Today: Showers. Low, 52.

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Roosevelt Intercedes To Avert



PRESIDENT VISITS JACKSON-Troops at Fort Jackson, where many National Guardsmen from Georgia are stationed, dril led yesterday for their commander-in-chief, President Roosevelt, when he inspected the Army post. Seated, left to right, are General H. D. Russell, of the 30th Division (back to camera), the President, Governor Maybank, and General W. E. Shedd, commander First Corps. (Story on Page 5.)

75,000 Nazi Troops On Yugoslav Frontier

When Belgrade Dares Berlin.

BELGRADE, April 1 .- (Tues-Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier early today soon after German Minister Von Heeren led the last of German nationals out of this country

government," Von Heeren said. "I that at least two former attorneys yesterday before Fulton grand

tal of the highly vulnerable north- created a traffic board backed by jury would rush through routine said: ern province, declared: "In his- a \$25,000,000 bond issue. toric times which may be near, Croat ranks stand united."

At the back of this nation are

main on the threshold of their homes and, "if destiny orders"

lamation as Von Heeren and more than 1,000 Germans left on a special train which was an hour late said such a veto would be unconaring men, women and children Charles Northen. L'erious nationalities.

partners in the exodus, which veto a proposal for amendment. went on as police lines kept Continued on Page 11, Column 6. to give an opinion.

Von Heeren Leaves Talmadge Veto Broad Study Of Traffic Plan Of Pardons Is Called Illegal Opened Here pose to make public the names of nounced that "we haven't protest-beneficiaries under the social sed and are not going to protest"

Governor Termed Pow- Grand Jury Begins Probe erless To Pass on Amendments.

In addition to the threat from amendment was vetoed by Gover-The Atlanta mayor and other city

Italian forces in Albania, for the said yesterday he had not received witnesses wanted for questioning. present thoroughly occupied by the highway amendment and that Simovic ordered Yugoslavs to re- copy of the highway amendment and can have it published each week until the election June 3, the people will not be able to vote on the jurors heard from Ed Dykes, people will not be able to vote on

C. Hart, was asked by Governor Hoke Smith if he could veto a constitutional amendment. Hart constitutional amendment. Hart were recognized in the witness room, included: Pat Barron, one-mid-such a veto would be unconcause of the procession of trains stitutional. A similar decision was eral William Little for Governor

The supreme court ruled in 1939 Battle, Ben Poole, A. Guy Smith Italians here joined the Axis that a chief executive could not and J. C. Bowden Attorney General Ellis Arnall said that he had not been asked Ralph Forrester, who is serving a

Bodies of Two Atlanta Fliers Recovered in Osceola Forest

airplanes yesterday recovered the ron spotted the plane wreckage bodies of two Atlanta fliers whose late Sunday. plane crashed in a swamp section A searthing party of about 50 of the Osceola national forest, 22 men entered the swamp area Sunmiles northeast of Lake City, Fla. day night and when daylight came the victims as William D. Bullock guided the ground group to the Jr., 22, of 1290 Oxford road, and scene. Both bodies were partially Beverly road, who left Brunswick plane was badly wrecked. Thursday morning and were due in Lake City for a business con- stopped at 8:30 o'clock, presuma-

ference later in the day. Aerial search was started when Progress into and out of the relatives and business associates swamp section—locally known as

A searching party directed by of the 118th Observation Squad-

ficials at Lake City identified low-flying planes from Lake City ert Bruce Bullock, 45, of 132 buried in the swamp, and the

The watch of one of the men bly Thursday morning.

ed to locate the fliers. A plane Continued on Page 11, Column 8.

of Clemency of

Rivers.

on a special train departing eight | Governor Talmadge's veto of A sweeping investigation into minutes before the midnight dead- Atlanta's proposed metropolitan more than 700 pardons granted line be had set for the exedus. Traffic a dithocity amendment ducing the last months of Gover-"I am going to report to my brought the disclosure yesterday nor Rivers' administration began vill see Foreign Minister Von general and the Georgia supreme jury.

some 75,000 German troops on the The proposed change would en- state figures and northern Croatia frontier coincidable cities and counties to estabshots" in alleged Atlanta rackets.
A good sprinkling of lawyers

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A good sprinkling of lawyers ed with word that Yugoslavia had lish authorities with the right of from Atlanta and other cities also obtain the funds, it was generally cials had departed for the day and cookbooklet and a determination ture may rest assured their secret stoppage. found national unity in an agree- eminent domain to redesign were present to answer questions. understood about the capitol here it was left in the custody of a to obtain the remainer of the in- ballots are in truth "secret." ment between the veteran Croat streets for ironing out heavy traf- No action was taken yesterday. It that the legislation proceeds in the guard. feader Vladimir Macek and Prefixed fixed the workel and fixed form of provided by the many Atlanta and approved a new legislative act, increte in the form of indictments of the workel t fic difficulties. It would have been treet in the form of indictments the vehicle through which Fulton would be forthcoming within sev-Macek's paper in Zagreb, capi- and DeKalb counties could have eral days.

matters this morning and get back Although it passed both houses on the pardon probe, which, it was of the legislature, the proposed stated by several reliable sources, would continue daily on a pro-Hungary, German troops quartered in Bulgaria since that nation

The Atlanta mayor LeCraw.

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The Atlanta mayor and other site.

fell into the Axis sphere early in officials opposed the amendment, ceedings might be instituted and its companion enabling act, against certain witnesses who were Turkish and Greek frontiers west- because they contended that it reluctant to answer questions durward to face Yugoslavia on the did not give Atlanta fair representation on the five-man board of control.

did not give Atlanta fair representation on the five-man board of control. Secretary of State John Wilson office continued their search for

First important witness called he was sending out copies of the before the examining body yester-Macek's acceptance of the vice premiership in the new anti-Nazi pr government was reported as Unless he receives the certified ministration. Avery was in the jury room throughout the morn-

give their lives to the fatherland.

The 1908 attorney general, John

The 1908 attorney general gen

hich steamed out of the station made in 1892 by Attorney Gen- and at present connected with a local bottling company; Atlanta

> Also identified were Murray Ralph Forrester, who is serving a 12-month lottery sentence and was brought to Fulton tower yesterday from a public works camp.

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Security Row Ship Seizures

\$750,000 Age Pensions Mexico Is Expected To Involved in Decision Take Over 12 Axis Veson New Laws. sels in Her Ports.

Rederal funds for benefi- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ciaries of the Social Security WASHINGTON, March 31. Act, including quarterly ap- Germany and Italy protested portionments of \$750,000 for to the United States today old-age pensions and aid to over the government's action dependent children and the in taking Axis ships into blind, are vitally involved in "protective custody" on the negotiations now under way grounds of sabotage. between Dayton Frost, of Bir- The embassies of the two Axis mingham, regional represent- powers acted quickly after the ative of the Social Security seizure of a total of 69 German, Board, and Governor Tal- sweeping raids during the week

Two points at issue concern (1) The contents of the notes were legislation of the recently ad- not disclosed, but it was considjourned general assembly which ered likely that Germany's was has bearing on the tenure of State couched in more violent language Welfare Department employes and than that of Italy. (2) Talmadge's announced pur- The Danish legation here an-

night he had not received as yet ployes there.

On this specific point, Frost aid:
"On January 15 or 16 of this In Mexico City, responsible

the simultaneous seizure of 36 Amendments to the federal act, Danish vessels along with those which were adopted in August, flying the Axis flags. Informally, the employes and that the states they felt that Denmark was in an shall act to enforce the confiden- entirely different category than the ships, adding that Danish

The Italian note was delivered a certified copy of the recent state personally by the ambassador, Ribbentrop immediately upon my court all have ruled that a chief arrival in Berlin."

Witnesses yesterday as Solicitor General John A. Boykin and the jury instituted its sifting of evi—

Department employes. While pro
Department employes. While pro
Germany's was dispatched later dence included both prominent tective legislation would be neces- Germany's was dispatched later big and little sary for the state to comply with by messenger to the State Depart

in the day, but whether it had

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UNION JACK ON TOP-The British flag flies over the Italian banner on this submarine, which, according to a member of the crew of the British cruiser Leander, was beached and surrendered by Italians at the southern entrance of the Suez canal after the Leander had pounded the submersible's conning tower with shellfire. The picture was brought to the United States by an American seaman, who obtained it from a Leander crew member.

Federal Funds Italy, Germany British Victory Cost Mine Stoppage At Stake in New Quickly Protest Italy 4,000 Seamen Announced by

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, March 31.—Italy's war fleet, shattered by the greatest naval battle since Jutland, lost an estimated 4,000 officers and men and probably its most powerful battleship, four cruisers and three destroyers, British officers who fought the weird engagement said tonight.

(An admiralty communique, issued in London Sunday, said that at least three Italian cruisers and two destroyers were sunk in the engagement and indicated that additional Italian ships may also have been sent to the bottom.)

British quarters estimated that 3,000 Italian officers and men went to the bottom of the Ionian sea in addition to 900 to 1,000 fished from the sea by the British before attacking German bombers stopped the rescue work.

British pilots who repeatedly torpedoed and bombed the 35,000-ton battleship Vittorio Veneto-the Italian flagship-suggested tonight that the warship probably sank before reaching port. They believed it had been hit by at least three torpedoes and said that when last seen it was badly down by the stern.

Additional evidence that this newest and biggest warship in the Italian navy was sunk came from British fliers on reconnaissance over the area the next day. They saw

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which were adopted in August, 1939, require a merit system for they felt that Denmark was in an Women Praise Fulton Jurors shall act to enforce the confidential character of the lists of rethe other nations in the matter of the lists of rethe character of the lists of rethe category than the other nations in the matter of the lists of rethe category than the other nations in the matter of the lists of rethe category than the other nations in the matter of the lists of rethe category than the other nations in the matter of the lists of rethe li Frost said over long-distance ere s had no idea of sabotaging No. 2 Is Ready Ballot System

Atlantans Enthusiastic New Legislative Provi-Over Attractive New Volumes.

teresting series of 20 have been Yesterday the Fulton grand jury with remarks of Van Horn, who availed themselves of The Con- sembly by the Fulton delegation, any connection with the seizure of stitution's sensationally received providing that counties securing offer of a new, colorful cookbook- favorable action by one grand jury

let each week. cious Dishes From Leftovers"- his balloting secret. went on sale yesterday, for one The law enables the polls man-ly that the President dispatched coupon from an issue of The Con- ager to detach the serial number his message before knowing this stitution and only 10 cents. Mail from ballots so that no uncon- had been done. orders are accompanied by 15 later date.

The expiration hour of the old cents, to cover postage and handling costs. Cookbooklet No. 1- such voting slips would be re- L. Lewis, UMWA president, said

to try out more and more of the required to begin the secret ballot recipes." Mrs. Boynton Cole, 1843 Flagler avenue—"I've read the first

Mrs. J. T. Ozburn, 432 Math- 000 on incomes taxes for 1918 and

ewson place—"The first booklet is the amount refunded. fine and I am waiting eagerly for all the others to come out."

enjoy the others even more, because they will have recipes in

On Schedule Here Today showed five deaths had occurred about three-quarters of the 410,-

That's the weather outlook for lets were used. Atlanta today, the weatherman He added, however, that pend-still unacconuted for on March 20, said yesterday as he predicted a ing further investigation it could cloudy day, slightly warmer and not be definitely determined that which the administration seeks to with occasional showers. Tem- the contaminated drug alone was recover are MP029, MP118 and perature will begin at 52 degrees. responsible for the deaths. "More MP169. terday were 45 and 60 degrees.

\$24,800 CANCER WORK. The National Advisory Cancer Company (Rensselaer, N. Y., man-there was no reason for general Council today allotted grants toufacturer of the tablets) to notify alarm concerning uncontaminated taling \$24,800 to institutions for the Food and Drug Administrathe Food and Drug Administrathe treatment of pneumonia and the promotion of research on can-cer. The grants were made under

sion Made Effective in

This County.

may utilize the new machinery to Cookbooklet No. 2, "500 Deli- give every voter the right to keep continue negotiations at 10 a. m.

"500 Snacks, Bright Ideas for Entertaining"—is also still available.

Among the many enthusiastic expressions about the cookbook—

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The extent of the shutdown will not become apparent, however, contest.

operation.

\$300,000 TAX REFUND.

John L. Lewis

President Telegraphs Plea From Train for Parley To Resume.

By The Associated Press. President Roosevelt interceded last night in the dispute between 330,000 striking soft coal miners and operators which threatened to stop production of much of the coal necessary to/defense indus-

After orders were already out for all United Mine Workers (CIO) in the eight-state Appalachian area w working contract was negotiated, the President wired from his capital-bound train to Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the conference which had failed until that

"Uninterrupted operation of bituminous coal industries extremely important. Suggest if necessary you continue negotiations during Tuesday looking to satisfactory ar-

He added that he expected a.report before midnight through Dr.

Dr. Steelman said the President's telegram was interpreted by him to mean the chief executive wanted a report by midnight tomorrow; since today traditionally is a holiday for bituminous min ers and "practically speaking" Enthusiastic praise for the first Fulton county voters in the fu- would not constitute a day of work

conference.

fore receipt of the telegram, to today, and it was considered like-

In the event of contested ballots, contract was midnight, and John

until tomorrow. By long custom, The new law may be repealed April 1 is a miners' holiday in ob-Mrs. A. C. Luhn, 12 Gatewood road—"I am delighted with the first cookbooklet and am anxious grand jury, identical with action grand jury, identical with action eight-hour day.

The new law may be repealed one year after it is put into practice by recommendation of one grand jury, identical with action eight-hour day.

Police, Pickets Clash. Among other labor develop-

ments was a clash of CIO pickets WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P) and police at the Allis-Chalmers booklet from cover to cover and have told 12 or 15 of my friends how grand I think it is."

The Internal Revenue Bureau reported today Pacific Mills, Boston, had been overassessed \$300,—Milwaukee. Police used tear gas to incomes taxes for 1918 and Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Mrs. H. L. Becker, 8 Villa Five Deaths Believed Caused drive—"The booklet on 'snacks' is splendid and I know I'm going to By Contaminated Sulfathiazole

them I can use every day. I'm go- Walter G. Campbell, food and advised on December 21, 1940, by drug commissioner, appealing to physicians of ill effects produced physicians to watch for contami- by the tablets and had attempted nated sulfathiazole tablets, said to- to recall all outstanding batches. April Showers To Begin day that incomplete reports

The temperature extremes yes- or less serious untoward effects" The commissioner emphasized

rity of the 1937 national can- has as yet not been satisfactorily explained," Campbell said,

WASHINGTON, March 31.-(R) . The company, he said, had been

These efforts recovered only No foolin'-it's April showers. in cases in which he said the tab- 000 tablets distributed, Campbell said, some 118,000 tablets being

The lot numbers of the drugs

were reported in "some hundred that sulfathiazole was regarded by medical authorities as an ex-"The failure of the responsible tremely valuable and in some WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P) officials of the Winthrop Chemical cases life-saving drug, and that

RAF Bombs 2 ments from Africa to go to the Nazi Warships Germans had set up a "schedule" of shipments for war materials In Brest Raids

Scharnhorst, Gneisenau Targets of Powerful Force of Planes.

LONDON, March 31.—(AP)—The British topped off their great Into Defeat by Ionian sea victory with a blasting air raid on two German battle- Old War Ruse ships just returned from a foray on shipping in the Atlantic, it was announced today.

Explosives crashed on all sides of the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst and Gneisenau anchored at Brest, the Air Ministry reported, when a "powerful force" of bombers raid-An old, old trick of war—making ed that French port Sunday night. However, no direct hits were ob-

ridian, which runs only a few war's biggest naval engagement. hundred miles east of Newfound-

(The Germans claimed 22 ships totaling 126,000 tons were sunk.)

The British let it be known au-

A spokesman for the Ministry of Economic Welfare declared the French had been "abusing" British good will by allowing food ship-

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Furthermore, he declared, the rom France.

(The French government, declaring the convoy was car-rying "neither rubber nor war material nor any food" for Germany, announced a vigor-our protest was being made.)

Italians Lured

British Used Carefully Planted Rumors of Force Depletion.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- (AP) where you are-was advanced by These were the battleships the some naval strategists here today British declared were loose in the as a likely explanation of how the Atlantic a few days ago, sinking ships at far west as the 42d me-

These experts speculated that the British used a carefully planted rumor or two, the movement of heavily laden convoys to Greece The British kept up a relay of and the presence of powerful Gerplanes across the channel in attacks on German shipping and invasion ports. Five direct hits on two tankers were reported. The tankers were left "sinking."

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Nothing less than the belief that britain had withdrawn her effective striking forces from the eastern Mediterranean because of the sires of the French. The statement situation in the Atlantic, the ausires of the French. The statement situation in the Atlantic, the authorities argued, could ever have British naval forces attempted to stop a French convoy.

Indicates argued, could ever have tempted the Italian sea warriors to leave their well-fortified coastal lairs.

Italians Laid Low.

Since they entered the war last sources in the ministeries of forians has been to lay low, making losses had been suffered in a Brit-

The ruse explanation of how the battle was precipitated starts with the fact of German naval operations in the north Atlantic—by their crews or might attempt operations which recently were reported to include the heavily It was reported. armed warships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst working in conjunction with big German cruiser sub-

The Italians, experts here speculated, naturally would assume tankers, are distributed as follows:
In Tampico: Stelvio, 4,962 tons; of their eastern Mediterranean squadrons to the Atlantic to

man raiding forces.

a few well-placed rumors probably helped serve that

entrapping warships to maneuver lumbus, they all came to grief.

ally had become inevitable for the migration laws. istence of England than the fight in and around the Mediterranean. age of the seized vessels.

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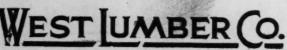


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NAME ADDRESS



NEGOTIATORS FAIL.—This was the deadline scene last night that marked the unsuccessful conference that for two taut weeks had sought to agree on a new working contract for 330,000 CIO soft coal miners. President Roosevelt wired the little group to resume their parley.

At left is bushy-browed John L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers; center, John R. Steelman, director U. S. conciliation service; right, Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the joint coal conference. The President said he expected a report from Steelman.

Nothing less than the belief that Reich, Italy Protest U. S.

eign relations and the navy said ed in Havana harbor since Italy

ish torpedo plane attack on the sources said, will take control of with the United States govern-

cruisers, 115 destroyers and an estimated 92 submarines. The latest action cost them three cruisers and two destroyers sunk, one other cruiser and one destroyer dam-

> by their crews or might attempt It was reported Navy Minister

viewed the situation during a conference with President Avila Ca-The Italian ships, freighters and

that the British would have to withdraw some of the heavy units of their eastern Mediterranean Lucifero, 4,500; Genoano, 6,066; Fede, 7,884; Atlas, 2,005; Ameri- Villaperosa at Wilmington. guard their vital north Atlantic cano, 7,008; Vigor, 6,510; "uscania, supply lines and hunt for the German raiding forces" Cruz: Giorgio Fassio, 6,735. The two German ships are the

Fully aware of this likelihood the British, it is believed, led the Italians to think that the shift in Tampico, and the freighter in strength actually had taken Hameln, 4,235 tons, in Vera Cruz. Seven other German ships which had refuged in Mexican waters Then the Italians ventured out, perhaps to attack British supply vessels. It remained only for the

in such a way as to prevent the Following up its dramatic seizintended victim from discovering ure of the vessels, the United the trap until the first British gun States today issued formal warrants accusing the German and Authorities here argue it actu- Italian crews of violating the im-

British to transfer all vessels possible into the north Atlantic—the was made known, the Justice Debattle of the Atlantic being infi- partment announced it had innitely more important to the ex-structed the Federal Bureau of

> The department said this was ordered under a section of the 1917 sabotage law which defines as a crime the wilful damaging of a ship, whether foreign or domestic, night in territorial waters of the United States: A maximum penalty of \$10,000 and two years in prison is provided for violators.

Legal Position. The 100 Germans and 775 Italians were alleged to have over-stayed the statutory limit of 60 days permitted alien seamen and were ordered held . pending deportation proceedings, officials of the Immigration Service of the Justice Department said. No warrants were issued for the sailors

of the Danish vessels. Meanwhile, responsible sources said that new legislation might be necessary before the United States could operate or otherwise benefit from the ships, which were taken "protective custody" grounds of actual or prospective

sabotage. The legal position of the government was not clear beyond its power to take possession of the Meanwhile, the Costa Rican government moved to "protect" two

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the crews. The fires broke out repair. were approaching to place a spesabotage.' custody of the Italian merchant were missing. ship Recca, which has been refug-

ians has been to lay low, making only infrequent, restricted sorties out of port. Prior to the action of the weekend their biggest fleet Mexican ports.

eigh relations and the navy said entered the war.

The decision announced by Premier Carlos Saladrigas at the presidential palace was understood September, 1939. Armed naval detachments, these as a manifestation of solidarity

base at Taranto.

According to the best information here Italy had, up to two months ago, six battleships, 20

Many and foreign office officials of the sweeping action instituted in the sweeping action institut

Latin American Action.

aged and possibly sunk and a battleship damaged. The Italians tleship damaged. The Italians claimed the British lost a cruiser. These officials said they feared would follow the lead of the United States as did Costa Rica. In fact Chile acted ahead of the United States by seizing three

Danish vessels a few weeks ago. Fifty-four officers and men of two Italian ships taken over by the government Sunday night were transferred late today from Charleston, S. C., to Savannah, Ga., for internment in the immigration station there. No facilities for keeping the seamen were available in Charleston.

The Italians were removed from the Clara at Savannah and the Danes Co-operate.

In New York officials said most were permitted to return aboard. of the Danish sailors removed from the 15 ships seized there would be released. About 75 will would be released. About 75 will the Steel? be sent back aboard their ships to keep them in shape, officials said. different treatment because they were "co-operating 100 per cent.

and that 21 were still missing. Reports from Buenos Aires said the government of four South Nation Cannot Permit American countries in whose ports there are about 60 merchant ships flying the flags of Germany, Italy, France and Denmark, followed closely tonight reports on the seizures of Axis vessels in the United

sent 151 Italians to Ellis Island

Florida Seizure.

Fla., after being removed from gain with workers. their ship, were taken to Broward

(United Press reports from Mobile, Ala., said Captain Marius Peterson, commander of the coast guard here, reported Captain G. B. Martini, of the Italian freighter Ida Z O had admitted the crew had damaged the vessel "on orders from his naval attache in Washington."

(Peterson estimated damage to the ship, which was seized yesterday by coast guardsmen, at \$200,000. He said acetylene torches had been used to ruin boilers, cylinder linings and faces of the main crankshaft and that genera-tors and oil feed pumps had been smashed with sledge hammers. The coast guard captain said many parts from the ship were missing. He believed the crew had tossed

them overboard.) rooms lay wrecked tonight in two sabotaged Italian freighters in

Jacksonville, Fla. \$400,000 Damage. Commander E. F. Palmer, Jack-

plete repairs. Both Italian ships-the 6,485ton Confidenza and the 4,815-ton Ircania anchored near each other in the broad St. Johns river since Italy entered the war-were littered with trash and wreckage. Cabins were topsy-turvy but all personal belongings had been removed by the crews.

At Boston coast guards said that

Axis ships in Punta Arenas har-bor, only to be greeted by fires aboard said to have been set by about the time that armed police were approaching to place a specific through the thick steel sides of the s

through the thick steel sides of cial guard "in order to avoid three cylinders of the main engine and the thrust and shaft bearings Attack on Reds At Havana, the government in-structed the Cuban navy to take mantled and the essential parts

torships Muenchen and Hermonthis departed unexpectedly from Callao, Peru, where they had refuged since the outbreak of war in

FORMER RUMANIAN FREIGHTER BOARDED

bluejackets idled nearby.

Coast Guard officers told newsmen they were not seizing the It was considered likely that Prahova, immobilized here when Germany invaded Rumania, but that they were only ca'ing on Captain Alexander Tiefieeff, its commander. After the callers left, the bluejackets kept watch.

The Prahova changed is registry to Panamanian and its name to Tropicus after Rumania was invaded. It carries a crew of 17. Captains and chief officers of two seized Danish vessels, the Nordpol and the Nordhval, were released today on their own recognkance by Lieutenant Command-er F. D. Higbee of the Coast Guard office, but were sent to Fort Mc-Arthur pending decision by the immigration authorities on their

Officers of the ships

They said the Danes were given Strike Blamed Coast Guardsmen said they had On Producers

Same Attitude Today, Senate Group Says.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-(AP) The Senate Civil Liberties Committee today blamed the bloody The 43 members of the Arauca "Little Steel" strike of 1937 on the who had been at the coast "uncompromising refusal" of the guard station at Fort Lauderdale, "independent" producers to bar-

The committee further declared county jail at Fort Lauderdale to-night. that any company which today de-clines "under all circumstances" to enter into a signed bargaining contract is "endangering the national security."

Reporting on its protracted study of the stubbornly fought strikes in the plants of the Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube companies almost four years ago, the committee told the senate they had a "peculiar relevance to the problems of industrial production and national defense which challenged the nation today.

The committee held that the "Little Steel" strikes might easily been avoided, and then stated: "Certain it is that the nation

cannot permit these companies to-day to take the same attitude they took in 1937 with the same inevitable consequences of interrupted production. "Any company which today

stands up and flatly refuses to enter into a signed bargaining con-Burned-out boilers and engine tract under all circumstances and any employer association which supports and assists it in such a position, are endangering the national security. "Such conduct not only threat

sonville coast guard district en- ens the vital continuity of producgineer, said the damage to each tion, but it challenges the nation's Italian ship would total about domestic authority, weakens re-\$400,000 and that a month or two spect of labor for the national would be needed to make com- aims and destroys the sense of unity and common effort."



105 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.

Late last night, the German mo- U. S. Charges Communists Teach Overthrow of Government.

> SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.-(A)—The government fashioned a spearhead for a thrust at Communism today as it opened its de-trades locals also were directed portation trial of Harry Renton Bridges, slim, vigorous maritime

ble" evidence that the Communist party "teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the United States," and it contended that Bridges had affiliated with the Communist party and should, therefore, be deported his native Australia. Judge Clarence N. Goodwin,

Communism as "a festering sore the body politic" as he opened the government's case. Bridges, calm and dapper in a dark blue suit, sat at his counsel

It promised "full and indubita-

and management representatives have been meeting in New York for two weeks, but said last night there had been no agreement as yet on any item. Affected Area.

dependent on coal for power.

The so-called Appalachian area includes the states of Pennsylyania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and Tennessee. It was expected, however, that thousands of miners in other bituminous areas would join in any shut-down.

strike. The board announced Sat-

urday that an agreement had been concluded for a return to work.

speculation over whether the gov-

ernment might step into the coal

In Washington there was much

wages to \$7 a day. The present scale is \$6 in the north and \$5.60 in the south. They also asked two weeks' annual vacations with pay Aside from the coal situation, defense officials found much to cheer about in yesterday's devel-

opments. The defense mediation board effected an agreement terminating the last of four strikes referred to it, and AFL building trades unions banned jurisdictional strikes on defense construct n. Building not to collect initiation fees from workers until they were accepted into union membership and to keep the fees to "the minimum possible in view of benefits re-

Steel Work Resumed.

Work was resumed at the Cambria (Johnstown, Pa.) plant of Bethlehem Steel Company, and at four International Harvester Company plants in Illinois and Indi-Agreements ending CIO special assistant to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, indicted strikes weer reached last week.

Under an agreement with the mediation board, 225 CIO strikers at the Vanadium Corporation of America, Bridgeville, Pa., will return to work while negotiations table throughout the day, except continue on the point in dispute: for the few minutes he was on the whether or not the company viowitness stand answering routine lated a contract with the union by questions about his birthplace, oc- passing over unemployed union

330,000 Coal guards. The company makes ferrovanadium, used in armor plate.
The International Harvester

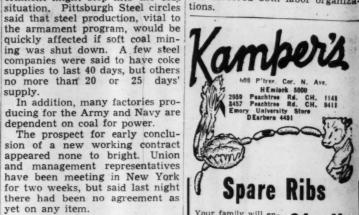
Miners Given strikes also had been referred to the Mediation Board. In this case, Strike Order

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against strikers who resisted efforts to move them back from the before the board could take acagainst strikers who resisted ef-The new defense mediation tion. It involved demands by board suffered a setback when AFL workers at the Condenser creases. Corporation, South Plainfield, N. J., decided to continue their

In response to a request from congress, the Office of Production Management submitted a report saying there were 73 strikes af-fecting defense between May 28, 1940, and March 27, 1941. CIO conducted 46 and the /FL 21. Six involved both labor organizations.



Pig Brains, 23c lb. Sliced Ham (ends) 29c lb.

Pork Chops (ends) 29c lb Smoked Country Style Sausage, 33c lb.

No-Jax Wieners, 23c lb.



Fresh Spinach, 2 lbs. 15c Carrots, 5c bunch Celery Hearts (3) 15c Cal. Juicy Seedless Navel

Oranges, 35c doz.

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Filtration Plant Work Held Up In East Point

WPA Ponders Right To Build on Condemned Property.

Work on a filtration plant as part of East Point's new water-works system is being held up while legal authorities of the WPA Washington ponder the question of whether the city has the right to build on two pieces of property acquired by condemna-tion procedure, and pending settlement of appeals made over prices paid for the property.

The filtration plant, on Headland drive near Sims street, was to have been constructed with the aid of WPA funds. Two plots of grounds, one of 10 acres and another of six acres, were condemned by the city.

Paid for Land.

The Trust Company of Georgia, executors of the 10 acres belonging to Mrs. Eliza T. Conley, was paid \$4,375, and Mrs. Virlyn guardian of two minors, Sally P. Connally and Thomas W. Connally, was paid \$1,505 for the six since the land has been condemn- to bring us on opposite courses

Mrs. Moore appealed to Fulton superior court on the grounds that \$1,505 was insufficient payment for the property, and the city of Fact Points and the city of Fact Points are labeled to Fulton assessor paid, the city has the superior court on the grounds that \$1,505 was insufficient payment for the property, and the city of Fact Points are labeled to Fulton assessor paid, the city has the superior court on the grounds that a filtration plant. If the filtration greyhound, switched its search lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights on the third ship in the plant should ever be abandoned lights of the plant should ever be abandoned lights and the plant should be abandoned lights and the plant should be abando East Point appealed on the ground that \$4,375 paid for the other property was too much. The WPA questioned the right of the city to begin work until settlement of the appeals was made.

Mayor F. Clear Years and the city of plant should ever be abandoned the property would automatically revert back to the original owner. The way the appeals are decided when they come to court can have no doubt she was the Fiume.

"The Warspite's 15-inch armance opened up at very close on the third ship in the enemy line and recognized her as one of the (Italian) eight-inch cruisers. Subsequently there was no doubt she was the Fiume.

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"The Warspite's 15-inch armance of the other public wants to co-operate in our efforts to help, but there still are some who are thoughtless or are some who are

appeals was made.
Mayor E. Glenn Laney said WPA authorities have been informed of the Georgia law which says appeals made after condem-

takenly thought an appeal had the

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DIRECT STORMY PETREL—Charles Newton, of East Chicago, Ind., newly-elected editor of Oglethorpe University's weekly, The Stormy Petrel, discusses next year's work with Harold Campbell (seated), new business manager of the paper, from Lavonia. The staff will be appointed by the two students.

Mrs. Moore appealed to Fulton assessor paid, the city has the appeared to the first to use the land for building later the destroyer in the control of the c

legal effect of tying up work, when in reality it cannot interfere at all," City Attorney Ezra Phillips said.

By now the entire battle fleet will get the support and co-operation in the several hundred men clinging to was in action. Our searchlights it deserves.

"I wish to warn those who violeties said.

"The city of Fast Point cannot interfere them to be part of the Vittorio of the enemy cruisers. They were late the law that they will be veneto's crew of 1,600 officers and ideally placed for torpedo attack.

"The city of Fast Point cannot interfere the support and co-operation in the support and "The city of East Point cannot men, as no other Italian ship was upon us and at once turned and That is the only way to protect

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Late reports also indicated that an Italian 6,000-ton cruiser and another destroyer had been sunk in addition to three 10,000-ton cruisers and another destroyer had been sunk in addition to three 10,000-ton cruisers and two destroyers previously reported lost.

Used Cruiser as Lure.

British officers disclosed tonight that the 7,215-ton British cruiser Orion first sighted the Italian fleet and spent the remainder of the morning flirting with the Italian warships. Gradually she lured the Italians into range of the 15-inch guns of the British battle-ships, which, by steaming an oblique course, had intercepted the naval game of hide-and-seek.

When the It-lians steamed into the trap, it was too late to especially and offering his service any noon experiment.

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The heavy guns of the British er had time for." He said he exbattleships hurled devastating sal- pected to leave in about three voes into the Italian cruisers. British naval authorities believe

British naval authorities believe the unprecedentedly one-sided and the Loganville grave robbery and the Loganville grave robbery are among major state crimes "I can't say definitely are among major state crimes" suffered no casualties or damage— which he assisted in solving. He there must be a new law, aircraft carriers, relying instead

Italian fleet could have avoided the trap which brought her losses since entering the war to twothirds of her battleships, more than 50 per cent of her heavy cruisers, 25 per cent of her light cruisers, 25 per cent of her de-stroyers and about 35 per cent of her submarines.

Fought After Dark. The main battle, between the British heavy units and the Italian heavy cruisers, was fought well after dark, lighted by naval searchlights, the flare of burning Italian ships and the flashes of 15. inch gun broadsides.

British officers suggested tonight that Italian ships firing on each other in the darkness and confusion may have contributed to their own destruction as firing was heard long after British ships had left the area in question.

Today the British commanderin-chief, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne-Cunningham, radioed his officers and men congratulations and praise, ending with the com-mendation: "Well done!"

The action which won this praise was described in detail to this correspondent today by the chief gunnery officer aboard Admiral Cunningham's flagship, the 30,600-ton battleship Warspite.

This is his story: "Shortly after 9 p. m. (Friday) the battle fleet was ordered to close position as an unknown vessel was reported by the vice admiral of the light forces. At 10:26 p. m. we sighted a number of darkened ships on the starboard

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to change without notice. "There appeared to be three cruisers and two or four destroyers. Almost simultaneously we were challenged by another vessel on the port beam.

"The fleet turned to starboard

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Traffic Police the confidential nature of the could be exacted against the state. Told To Play "The question is whether the state now has authority to protect those lists. Naturally I do not know whether the state has such an authority. But if a valid authority can be found, which will make it possible for the state's provisions on the point to be "it bed authority to withhold social bad authority to withhold social

Courteous' Enforcement of Laws.

begun yesterday when Captain G. Neal Ellis, of the enforcement bureau, ordered police officers "to book cases against every offender no matter how lowly or highly exalted his position in life."

It would be a violation to publiager of city parks, yesterday had another valuable historical picture for the cyclorama.

Mrs. Robert O. Scott, of Milwaykee visited the cyclorama.

improve traffic conditions is apon a merit basis. The recent legroaching and hinges on the coislature passed a law giving the
Yesterday Simons received a nances, Ellis said his officers have been instructed to "play no favor-ites, but to enforce the law regardless of any other considera-

tion."
Ellis appeared at a meeting of traffic experts in LeCraw's office late yesterday and in reply to a statement by the mayor that some cars were parked illegally on oneway street stretches during the day, Ellis said "an awful lot of

"We are trying to open up the streets so vehicles can be gotten into and out of Atlanta," Captain

ment opened up at very close "The only thing to do to those range. The first broadside struck is to make cases against them. We home with devastating effect and have ordered all officers to book

says appeals made after condemnation of property cannot stop work on the property. "We expect notice to begin work any day, now that the Georgia law has been explained," Laney said.

"Cannot Interfere."

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> their own safety, to speed up traf-"The fleet altered course and fic flow and to preserve the pro-

"At the same time the commander-in-chief ordered our destroyers to finish off the burde-At Stake in New Security Row

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year the Georgia merit system suthe plan has been stymied. The naval game of hide-and-seek.

When the It-lians steamed into the trap, it was too late to escape.

The speedy Vittorio Veneto around tigation service any state must go ahead and complete the plan. There must be some clarifying legislation on that. We must study the legislation. Clarifying Measure. state must go ahead and complete

were satisfactory, then the funds for the April-May-June quarter would not be endangered. The second point, bearing on the

confidential nature of recipients' names, might possibly require a special session of the legislature weeks.
The Peek murder near Marietta 1 to enforce such a provision, if the federal funds are

probably never would have oc- was formerly with the DeKalb po- clared Frost, who said he had conclared Frost, who said he had contend the bekalb police department for five years.

The public Safety Commissioner days instead on shore-based planes.

With proper reconnaissance the With proper reconnaissance the Italian fleet could have avoided the beautiful that will protect the bekalb police department for five years.

Public Safety Commissioner days. "We can't undertake to interpret state law. But there must be specific, planned provision by July 1 that will protect

Question at Stake.

Ellis Orders 'Firm and provisions on the point to be 'in had authority to withhold social conformity with' the federal law, security payments to the state. as specifically required by the terms of the federal law, then that should be satisfactory."

In Washington also Miss Jane "Firm and courteous enforce-ment" of Atlanta traffic laws was Public Assistance, said under Picture Given City standards to become effective July 1 it would be a violation to pubcation of beneficiaries' names.

operation of the public and the Governor authority to discharge picture of Peter and a group of enforcement of the new ordi-

Miss Hoey said no penalties tures of Peter in existence.

unless the board itself determined

Cyclorama Artist's

George I. Simons, general man-

Asserting that a crucial test of the said the law also required year, and saw the famed work, the administration's program to the selection of welfare workers painted by a fellow townsman, waukee, visited the cyclorama last

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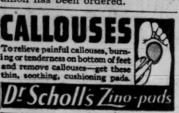
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RAND UNION INQUIRY. Closed shop has given the South African Mineworkers' Union a practical monopoly of employment in the Rand gold mines, a public inquiry into the affairs of the union has been ordered.

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Georgia Senator Pleads for Increase in Parity Appropriation.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, March 31. Leading a fight in the senate for an increase of \$238,000,000 in farm parity funds, Senator Russell, of Georgia, declared in a speech on the floor today that while indus-try and labor are enjoying unprecedented prosperity under the impact of the huge defense program the farm income of the naon is actually decreasing due to virtual embargo laid down against export of agricultural

products. The speech of the Georgia senator came during consideration of \$1,336,000,000 Agricultural Department annual supply bill, which carries a fund of \$450,000,-000 for farm parity benefit pay-

As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee handling the measure, Senator Russell is seeking approval of an amendment he had attached to the bill in committee increasing the amount of parity funds previously voted by the house. The house voted only \$212,000,000 for parity. whereas the Russell amendment calls for \$450,000,000, of which \$150,000,000 would be made immediately available for disbursement on this year's crops.

Industry, Labor Busy. "To carry on the huge defense program," said Senator Russell said Senator Russell, congress has appropriated vast Industry and labor are busier than ever before. The income and profits of these two

groups are rapidly increasing.
"Now let us look at the third great group of our people," Senator Russell added, "the farmers of the nation, who feed and clothe mendous sums being spent on the us all. For more than 20 years defense program have not im-the farmer has been at a disparity proved his position. The 25 per



MAKING THEM COMFORTABLE - Miss Kathleen Elkin, hostess on the Southerner, the new streamliner which started its inaugural run last night, is shown handing a magazine to Lieutenant Colonel Earl D. Weed, chaplain, Fifth Army Corps, as Lieutenant Colonel Orson

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'The European war has not

A virtual embargo has been

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laid on all export farm commodi-

ties, particularly cotton, tobacco and wheat, and the vast surpluses

which have piled up have de-pressed farm prices. Indeed, with-out the commodity loans there would probably be no market to-

day for our great export crops,

cotton and wheat.
"Defense spending and the

lease-lend program may help dairy

products, tobacco, fruits, vegeta-

bles and meats, but the producers

of other commodities have little to hope for in the present inter-

"If this amendment is enacted into law," the Georgia senator

concluded, "the cotton producer

will receive parity payments ap-proximately 2.35 cents per pound upon his allotted production in-

stead of the 1.37 cents a pound he

would have received had the new

appropriation not been proposed.

if the amendment is approved the flue-cured tobacco farmers will

get a cent a pound on their al-lotted production instead of the

half cent a pound under the old

national picture.

per cent of the total

of the nation in 1939 and 1940.

E. Paxton, headquarters, 77th Division, looks on. Colonel Weed is en route to Washington for a conference of chaplains, while Colonel Paxton is en route to his home in New York. The new streamlined train was placed into service yesterday by the Southern Railway,

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SEE WHAT THE ARMY DID FOR THIS SOLDIER-Frank J. Fiorello, of New York, came south with New York's First Division last year. Now he is going back with Mrs. Fiorello, formerly Miss Verna Mae Wheerles, of Columbus, and their commander-in-chief, Edward Joseph, one month old. Conductor J. C. Davis is punching their tickets and recording them as Atlanta's first northbound streamline passengers. Fiorello, on a furlough is going back to New York to exhibit his wife and son to all the other Fiorellos.

W. Y. Grayson, Chatham Clerk Of Court, Dies

Civic, Fraternal Leader Was Father of City Attorney.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 31.— (P)—General William Leon Grayson, 70, past commander-in-chief of the United Spanish-American War Veterans and for 30 years clerk of the superior court of Chatham county, died at his home

The father of City Attorney Spence M. Graycon, prominent member of the Georgia lesilature, General Grayson himself was long active in state and national poli-

He was a past grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and took part in numerous other civic and fraternal organizations. Always active in civic affairs,

he directed many campaigns for municipal improvements here, in- state and county tax returns may and the more recent bond issue tax receiver, announced yesterday. the home here this afternoon. which provides funds for a voca-

family, General Grayson was the son of Edward Fahm Recker Grayson and Laura American Recker ed because of the recent rush of Man Deline Grayson and Laura Amanda Pat- persons to list returns. erson Grayson.

Before becoming clerk of the superior court he served as an alderman and chairman of the city police commission. He was formerly in the grain and chairman of the city police commission. He was formerly in the grain and chairman of the city police commission. He was formerly in the grain and chairman of the city police commission. merly in the grain and produce tween 95,000 and 100,000 returns business.

Mrs. J. J. Dorming Filing Deadline Dies in Fitzgerald investigating Billy Tolk year-old Barnesville you

Persons who have not yet filed Mrs. J. J. Dorminy, 58, wife of the Dock Sims apprehende cluding those which resulted in still do so in Fulton county with- chairman of the Ben Hill county erection of a municipal stadium, the new Savannah High school, out penalty, Guy Moore, Fulton board of commissioners, died at the home here this afternoon. tax receiver, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Dorminy was active in afagainst the youth was fifairs of the Fitzgerald Methodist Overby, a local theater

> Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Duke Massee, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Elroy and Mrs. Eugene Strickland; While slightly more than 72,000

> > Columbus Cotton Mills Boost Wages \$100,000 attracted by shouts, attempted to arrest him, the boy started to climb over the viaduct wall. He

year became effective today for workers in cotton millos here. A spokesman for the mills said it would "increase textile payrolls in Columbus from \$500,000 to \$600,000 annually."

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took over as secretaary of agri-Climax Looms took over as secretaary of agrinots," so called, have been gain-For Warring ing ground within the new deal and this trend has been particu-Farm Groups larly marked since most of the middle western farm states went Republican last November.

The essence of the contention of this new school is that subsidized Senate Committee Accrop reduction, while it has helped a limited group of farm owners, has made the great ma-jority of farm people poorer and also added to the burden of eity consumers. The solution, it is ar-North American Newspaper Alliance. gued, lies in turning the govern-WASHINGTON, March 31.—The first crucial showdown in a pally by established farm owners, long-brewing battle between the "haves" and the "have nots" in leged," thus to increase American rewaspaper Amance.

"haves" and the "have nots" in American agriculture may have been precipitated by the senate appropriation committee's approval on Friday of a \$238,000,000 increase in farm "parity" payments. The "haves" are the farm-owning producers of cotton, wheat, corn tobacco and rice acting positions.

corn, tobacco and rice, acting politically through the once all-powerful farm bureau federation. This group invented the AAA system, also has received stimulus from designed to control surpluses by the improved economic situation paying farmers for not producing. because of the war. The demand And when its appetite outgrew the billions in emoluments derived manufacturers of war goods, is

from mere crop reduction loans and bounties it moved on to the demand for fixed "parity" prices for its commodities, regardless of were suggesting that increased the elements of either supply or American consumption, arising emand.
Against this combination of ton, might ultimately wipe out the well-to-do agriculturists there present surplus of that commodiwell-to-do agriculturists there present surpus of that commodi-has been rising in political in-fluence recently a motley assem-blage, marshaled in the name of poor farm tenants and laborers who have lost their jobs through 8,000,000 bales. This year, it is crop reduction and supported by predicted, home consumption may people who are not so poor.

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April First fools a lot of people, but not the "smart." They are now "trading-up" for a better car, because they know prices are right. The BEST BUYS in cars, furniture, or homes, will be found in the Want Ads of The Constitution.





FRAMES

In Any Strength Needed Easy Credit! Wear as You Pay!

OPTICIANS TO THE NATION 4 Peachtree at Arcade

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FITZGERALD, Ga., March 31 tried to jump off the street viaduct when

deadline for filing returns here, church and of G. S. C. W., at Mil-

pocketbook and another se to his roommate three w At the time they were giv bert free lodging while he do two brothers, Dr. Marion Dickson, of of Atlanta, and George Dickson, of Alto, and a sister, Mrs. J. E. Mc
Recognized by Overby on the street yesterday afternoon, the Barnesville youth fled down Formatten and the Barnesville youth fled down Formatten

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 31.— was restrained, however, and placed in the city jail on suspicion.

participating in the pay raise.

With Siticide

75's To Be Rushed to Greece, Senate Votes Lee D. Davis

as President Makes Disclosure; 75,000 Soldiers Put on Show for Him.

(Picture on Page 1)

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON,
March 31.—(P)—President Roosevelt viewed today two spectacular
demonstrations of the processes by which the Army molds men and machines into fighting trim, but he commented particularly on a group of 75-millimeter guns which he said were going to Greece.

He said it was all right for re-

Conference To Open

Today.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., March 31.—

of the W. S. of C. S. of the First

Found, 3 Held

Arrest of a trio of suspects and

recovery of approximately \$2,000

worth of stolen merchandise was

Officers say they have recov-

Interfraternity men from nine southeastern states will attend the

Thursday on the Georgia Tech campus, Dean Floyd Field an-

Prominent fraternity men will speak to newly-elected fraternity

officers on duties and ideals. Principal addresses will be delivered

City's Fine Bull

chasing agent, mailed out 60 bids when council decided to sell the

animal, only one bid was filed and

even to a common bull, much less one with a pedigree as long as a

So the purchasing committee came to Gay Lad's rescue, rejected the bid and ordered new

Ten-Year-Old Girl

Critically Injured Ten-year-old Dovie Maye Appling, of 5 DeFoor circle, was reported in a critical condition in Crawford W. Long hospital yes-terday after she was struck down

Upshaw, officers said, claimed

the girl when she ran into the street from behind a parked truck.

OTHE MINOR BURNS

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ent! Buck leather in white, red, Saddle tan. Your size!

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Gay Lad said that is an insult

that for only \$25.

legislative resolution.

nounced yesterday.

porters to say that the World War vintage artillery pieces were not all the war equipment which would be dispatched to Greece, but he would not discuss numbers of quantities.

To Entertain

The President's statement that some 75's soon would be on the way to Greece was the first disclosure of any specific kind of weapons which have been released to Britain and Greece under the Methodist W. S. C. S. lease-lend program.
It was significant that Major

General James H. Burns, aide to the undersecretary of war who is in charge of procurement of war materials, boarded Mr. Roosevelt's special train before it pulled out LaGrange's hospitable homes are

Far surpassing anything he had Christian Service, April 1-3. seen before of the actual methods of training were the swiftly paced shows put on by 75,000 men in khaki, first this morning at Fort Jackson, S. C., and again late this afternoon at Fort Bragg, N. C. afternoon at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mr. Roosevelt first asked Ma
Mrs. Roosevelt first asked Ma-

mr. Roosevelt first asked Major General Jacob L. Devers, commander of the post, whether there was any mystery about the weapons. Assured there was none, he told reporters that it was interesting that the pieces were about esting that the pieces were about slated for an address is Miss Rato leave for Greece.

The chief executive pronounced himself very well satisfied with what he had seen at the two posts with the had seen at the two posts. The chief executive pronounced of alcohol education in the national W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Wilbur Freeman, president of the First of the what he had seen at the two posts and exclaimed in amazement when Devers told him that one building at Bragg had been completed in 32 minutes.

Of the W. S. of C. S. of the First Methodist church, the hostess society, with the co-operation of other Methodist. other Methodist organizations here, has announced plans for the

c. G. Walker, entertainment of the guests, with 125 placed as guests of LaGrange College, Methodist institution. The Freight Agent, Retires at 71 Conlege, Methodist institution. The visitors will be feted at a tea at LaGrange College Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6. Thursday noon will mark the close of the assembly. \$2,000 in Goods

55-Year Railroad Career Ends Today; Friends Bestow Gifts.

C. G. Walker, Atlanta freight revealed by Fulton county police agent for the Southern railway yesterday, a month after the for the past 24 years, will retire today, after an active career with the priliced gines 1898. We will be determined to the priliced gines 1898. We will be determined to the priliced gines 1898. We will be determined to the priliced gines 1898. We will be determined to the priliced gines 1898. We will be determined to the post of the past of the priliced gines 1898. We will be determined to the past of the past the railroads since 1886. He is 71 bed. years old.

Yesterday employes of the com- ered most of the 81 suits of men's Yesterday employes of the company and other friends presented Walker with an automobile, radio and other gifts as a token of their esteem and appreciation for his service.

The destriction of the company and some 20 boxes of cigars taken from the express company and are holding for further investigation men booked as J. W.

He began work with the Evansville & Terre Haute railroad, and
in 1889 he went with the Southern
as a clerk at Evansville. In. Folas a clerk at Evansville, In. Following promotions, Walker was transferred to East St. Louis, Ill., as agent, and after holding various they probably would turn their positions with the company in findings over to federal authorities Louisville, Ky., and Princeton, for prosecution. Ind., he was made Atlanta agent.

former president of the Freight Agents' Association, he is Fraternity Group widely known in Atlanta. He is president of the Soque Club, of To Meet Thursday Habersham county, an organization of property owners, and has a summer home near Clarkesville. He lives with his wife, daughter three-day Southeastern Interfraand granddaughter at 2775 At- ternity Conference beginning wood road, N. E.

Morgan W. Taylor has been appointed to succeed Walker.

DeKalb Official by Dr. Freeman H. Hart, executive Will Enter Army secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, who

The long arm of Uncle Sam's will speak at 7:30 o'clock Thursdraft law will reach into official-dom at the DeKalb courthouse Fraternity Friendships," Dr. this week, when David H. Ansley, Pierce Harris, A. T. O., and pastor 34-year-old assistant solicitor general, reports Wednesday at Fort speaks at 4 o'clock Friday after-McPherson for induction into the noon on "Graduate Degree J. O. Army in the sixth draft call.

B.," and Dr. Hubert McNeill Po-Army in the sixth draft call.

Although most boards in Geor- teat, K. A., and professor of Latin gia are exempting courthouse offi- at Wake Forest College who will cials where it is requested, Ansley speak Friday night on "The Great declined to request deferment be- Task." cause of his official status.

A former member of the state legislature, Ansley took office in as assistant to Solicitor General Roy Leathers. He was graduated from the University of Janet's Gay Lad, large Guernsey bull at the city prison farm, yes-Georgia in 1929, and also attended Davidson College. terday was insulted.
After Lloyd A. Walker, city pur-



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F. D. R. Reveals at Fort Bragg Beef Ban in 2d Is Transferred Guns Beside Railroad Tracks Awaiting Shipment Coup of West ToHome Office

Napping Again by 34to-29 Ballot.

clothing out of a pending supple-mental defense appropriation. Mr.

mental defense appropriation.

The prohibition was sought by members who contended that its phence would make possible yest.

The restriction, which has been he was in the fire insurance busiapproved by the house, would apply only to funds spent from the pending \$4,389,284,174 Army-Navy supplemental hill supplemental bill.

of Fort Bragg.

A responsible authority said
Burns and the President are working tonight on the \$7,000,000,000
program to make America the "arsenal of democracies."

Supplemental bill.

Today's vote, which came after debate, was to the approximately 400 delegates and visitors to attend the first North Georgia Conference meeting of the Woman's Society of Leader Barkley. Democrat. Kennyal call vote. North Georgia Conference meet- floor. To gain time, Majority His motion cing of the Woman's Society of Leader Barkley, Democrat, Ken-roll call vote.

Administration Caught Insurance Firm Manager Is Replaced by Edward C. Ellis.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P)
A coalition of western senators caught administration forces napping for the second time in two home office department manager weeks today, rolling up a 34-to-29 in Owantonna, Minn., today and majority for a prohibition against Edward C. Ellis will succeed him buying foreign-produced food or as manager of the eight southern

absence would make possible vast and was presented with a silver government purchases of Argenservice. Under his management, tine canned beef and foreigngrown wool, while administration forces opposed it on the ground one of the leaders in premium that it would cause hostility among Volume in the south.

Latin-American nations.

Formerly of Monroe, Ga., where



MANAGER - Edward D. Ellis, who succeeds Lee D. Davis as southern manager of Federated Hardware Mutuals. Mr. Ellis was formerly sales manager for the fire insurance company.

Georgia Gets housing, roads and utilities at Augusta statewide highway planning survey; \$89,Navy expenditures included. Navy expenditures included:

ATLANTA—Construction of warm-up platform, Mion Construction Company, Mion Construction of necessity for private plant explaints, special special special construction of necessity for private plant expansion. These included:

ATMANNAH—Reynolds & Manley Lumber Co., boat planking; \$17,450.

ATMAY, Navy Contracts, Toccoa—Construction of National Forest; \$94,879.

THOMASVILLE—Construction of new buildings and additions to existing in the construction of new buildings and additions to existing in and near city; \$7,928.

ALBANY—Extension of warm-up platform, Mion Construction of arm-ory-gymnasium building; \$17,643.

THOMASVILLE—Construction of arm-ory-gymnasium buildings \$17,643.

TOCCOA—Le Tourneau Company of Seorgia. For machining shells; \$450,000.

MACON—Georgia Southern & Florida Railway Co., for transportation; \$18,000.

TOCCOA—Le Tourneau Company of Seorgia. For machining shells; \$450,000.

ALBANY—Extension of water system in and near city; \$7,928.

ALBANY—Construction of airport, supplementing previous contract; \$4,686.

ATLANTA—Conduct special traffic attention of state recreational resources; \$14,179.

ATLANTA—Construction of arm-ory-gymnasium buildings on reservation; \$1,008.

ALBANY—Extension of water system in and near city; \$7,928.

ALBANY—Construction of airport, supplementing previous contract; \$4,686.

ATLANTA—Construction of airport, supplementing previous contract; \$14,087.

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ATLANTA—

639,843 were allotted to Georgia in the period from March 1 to March 15, the office of government reports said today.

Army contracts were listed at \$3,594,566, Navy at \$26,450, and WPA defense projects at \$1,018,-827. The new contracts brought 827. The new contracts brought the Army's order since July 1, 1940, to \$38,200,838; the Navy's to \$2,989,416, and WPA defense projects to \$5,367,846.

Army expenditures approved during the two-week period in-

Cluded:
MACON—Construction of Flying School
No. 1 at a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis. MacDougald Construction Company, Griffin
Construction Co., Inc., \$2,094,735.
MACON—Happ Brothers Company, 15,000 olive drab field packets; \$30,900.
SAVANNAH—Extension of housing facilities at Savannah airport; Goode Construction
Company, Charlotte, N. C.,
\$525,500.

8025.000.

ROSSVILLE—Peerless Woolen Mills;
3,201 yards of overcoating; \$7,469.

AUGUSTA — Claussen-Lawrence Company, Augusta; construction of temporary

Navy expenditures included:

Besides the defense contracts,



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NO IDLE HANDS-There's plenty of activity out at the Atlanta federal penitentiary these days as inmates do their bit for national defense. This is a view of the room

where bath robes for Uncle Sam's soldiers are made. There are dozens of electric-powered sewing machines, all whirring busily as the work goes on.



DOING THEIR BIT-Here is a scene in the mattress factory at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, where men trained under the occupational training program, spon-

sored by the Federal Prison Industries, Inc., have proved themselves competent workmen for "Defense from

Prison Patriots Do Their Part For Defense

Federal Inmates Know What It Means To Lose Liberty.

Patriotism behind prison walls! That's the story of present-day activities at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, disclosed in the February-March issue of "The Atlantian," inmate publication of the institution.

The magazine's theme-"Defense From Within"-is keynoted by the following dedication:

"To America, its people, and its destiny, by those who, having lost their liberty, are more determined than ever that the nation shall not lose its own hard-won freedom. And a lead editorial entitled "No Monopoly on Patriotism" points

out:
"So that the American people may know what many prisoners of this nation are doing to aid the defense program, the Atlantian presents in this issue a pictorial and graphic report of these activities which, we hope, will mirror not only our actual efforts and attainments but our hopes, enthusi-

asm and ideals. Says Men Loyal.

a degree that would prove heart- play their part. ly, eagerly, wholeheartedly trans-lating their ardor into terms of partment superintendents, superproduction in the factory and workshops of this institution.

"Such feeling and attainment should shame some of those on the outside whose defeatism has dis-solved their backbones into an unsavory slime that might be called paulins, truck covers, stretchers, appeasement sauce."

And so, skilled men, otherwise bags for aviators, various types barred from service, do their part and sizes of instrument cases, ship in speding the nation's defenses. More than a thousand men, representing more than a third of the prison population, are employed in processing and manufacturing important products for the various departments and agencies of the

Industrial Chain.

Vital links in the chain of the Federal Prison Industries, Inc., a governmental corporation set up to administer the vocational efforts of men in federal prisons, are the large textile mill, the canvas specialty shop the clothing factory, administer the vocational efforts large textile mill, the canvas spe-cialty shop, the clothing factory, basket shop, mattress factory and

The textile mill was established as a war measure during the first World War, but did not begin operations until after the Armistice.



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FOR UNCLE SAM-Inmates at the Atlanta federal penitentiary are busy in huge textile mills making all types of cotton materials for national defense. Here is a group at work making kits for cadet aviators in the Army's expanding air force.

Since its inception it has been in constant operation and expansion. Seek To Name Oct. 17 "It isn't generally known or understood that prisoners have a wital role to play in the preservative federal Prison Industries, Inc.—of Senator Mead and Representative tion of the freedom of their coun- which Dr. M. L. Brittain, presitry; but, despite the fact that per- dent of Georgia Tech, is the Georsonal misadventure of one kind or gia member of the board of direcanother has resulted in the for- tors—found the ever-expanding feiture of their own liberty, the production and training at the Atmen behind the bars are loyal to lanta federal penitentiary ready to

ening to those beyond the walls—were it known—and, of more textiles, heads the textile pragmatic importance, are earnest- industries, assisted by a civilian visors, foremen-instructors, tech-nicians and office personnel.

Items in daily production are tents of all types; huge canvas water tanks for the Army; tarshell covers, leather and canvas awnings, mail bag cloth, mattresses for the Army and Navy, millions of yards of heavy and light duck, discharge clothing, inmate ap-parel, clothes for various veterans' hospitals, all kinds of bags, large and small, laundry and post office baskets.

The seven-page photographic spread in the prison publication illustrates the varied phases of the work, how the cotton is cleaned and refined, how the is automatically cleaned as it is conveyed to pickers and breakers, how it is tested at the various

Joseph W. Sanford, warden, pointed out that the inmates' part in national defense is not in competition with private enterprise, but is done for various govern-ment agencies, as part of the occupational training program sponsored by the Federal Prison In-dustries, Inc., in conjunction with the department of education.

Almost Extinct Buffalo

To Roam in Utah Again SALT LAKE CITY, March 31.—
(P)—Buffalo, which roamed Utah before the white men came, are coming back—by truck. Four trucks left today for Yel-

lowstone Park to get 15 cow and three bull buffalo for the San Rafael Wonderland Area in eastern Utah.

The federal grazing service hopes the buffalo will re-estab-lish themselves in the mountain-

GLASS INDUSTRY RECORD. NEW YORK, March 31.--(AP)-"Glass Industry" estimated today that glass manufacturers produced \$32,000,000 worth of products in February, compared with \$27,000,000 in Feb-

ruary, 1940, thereby establishing high record for the month.

Senator Mead and Representative Byrne, New York Democrats, said today they were drafting a concurrent resolution for introduction Wednesday suggesting that October 17, the date of the first peacetime selective service registration,

be proclaimed national youth day They said the idea was backed the affiliated Young Democrats and that under the measure the President would be authorized to urge everyone to participate in ceremonies honoring those called to the service.

Woman, 25, and Baby Die in Truck Mishap

AMERICUS, Ga., March 31.— (P)—Mrs. H. A. Cook, 25, and her infant daughter, Virginia, were killed early today and her hus-band, H. A. Cook, painfully injured when a truck in which they were riding overturned near Bronwood.



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LeCraw Back Camp Bland 17:10 at the present time, and I think the chances that I will quit are only about one to two."

'No Vacancy,' He Say et Aspirants for Mayo 8 Job.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday urned to his desk after a shor vacation at Camp Blanding, Fla The mayor's visit to the encam

ment of the 179th Field Artiller Atlanta's own military unit, gav rise to considerable conjecture at to whether or not he planned to go into active service and resign his position as the city's chief executive.

On reaching his office yesterday, he reiterated he planned to accept his active commission as a lieutenant colonel only when advised by military authorities "that I can better serve my country in the Army than as mayor of Atlanta, b

and only in case the United States "That has been my intention all

Heir to \$20,000,000

Dead in Plane Crash LONDON, March 31.—(Mon-ly) — (P) — Robert Lowenstein, air transport pilot and heir \$20,000,000 of the fabulous fore left by his father, Alfred venstein, Belgian financier, was ed Saturday in an air crash his home at Maidenhead.

It inherited a share of the fore left by the financier after fall to death from a plane ssing the English channel July 1928.

n New York at the outbreak the war, Lowenstein crossed Atlantic by Clipper plane and ed the Belgian army. After surrender of King Leopold, instein joined British forces came to England as a memthe air transport corps.

Within." The mattresses are for the Army. LIFE OF FIREMAN BORING.

TUNGSTEN MINE OPENED. Altus, Okla., firemen may have A new tungsten mine has been to take up whittling to keep busy. developed in the foothills of the From Visit to along, and it still is my attitude," to take up whittling to keep busy. developed in the foothills of the Not an alarm was turned in for Sierra Nevada mountains in the

San Joaquin valley, California.



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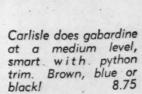


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Textile Plants' Defense Work Is Called Good

Mechanical Engineers Discuss Situation at Session Here.

How the textile industry of the south is co-operating in the national defense program was among questions considered last night as the four-day session of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers got under full power here. The response was declared eminently satisfactory.

"A tremendous load was thrown on the whole textile industry," delegates were told by Stephen C. Hale, of Atlanta, chief engineer of the Fulton Pag and Cotton Mills.

"Well over 75 per cent of the entire requirements for heavy goods come out of the south. The industry as a whole has not hesitated

to put in new equipment."

Personnel Increased. In some specialized departments, such as mineral dyeing for tent purposes, production has been stepped up 400 per cent. Personnel has been increased 30 per cent, and there has been considable enlargement of boiler ca-



AMATEUR CLOWN-Richard Renfro, who makes Cricket, through his paces yesterday at a dress rel Community Circus. Neither Renfro nor Cricket wi. all performers in the circus, they are home folks and aw no pay.

living as a laborer, put his dog, al of the Gainesville (Texas) se amateur standing for, like

Other technical sessions were jects discussed at the student ses- boiler pressures in power producheld in relation to education and sion were oil expressing units, ro- tion by D. C. Carmichael, Wiltraining and to electric power.
The day began with inspection routed by the second oil, aero-inspection manufactures, pronautical problems, coal mining training films were presented at school, is first-place winner of the second oil, aero-inspection routed by the second oil, aero-i

President M. L. Brittain and are attending.

Professor J. A. Ouzts were hosts

At the luncheon, and Eugene

The south will be among subjects straw, Model school. Cash awards O'Brien, of Atlanta, official of the sidered in a paper by W. L. R. considered today. The sessions will were given the three winning essociety, talked informally. Sub- Emmet, Schenectady, N. Y., and last through Thursday.

The south's international situations, will be discussed by notable southern educators and other experts in sessions Thursday and Friday at the Biltmore hotel.

Conference chairman will be helf-hour after it was stolen from the Riverside theater in the heart University of North Carolina, with Professor Theodore H. Jack and Police tonight recovered \$7,500 a areas for their consideration. The conference schedule will be the Riverside theater in the heart of the downtown district.

The conference chairman will be the Riverside theater in the heart of the downtown district.

C. W. Kitchen, agricultural marnow holds only as collateral on the conference schedule will be the Riverside theater in the heart of the downtown district.

The robbers escaped with the limits of their consideration. The conference schedule will be the Riverside theater in the heart of the Riverside theater in the heart of the Composition to actually the robbers are strongly as a collateral on the robbers are strongly as a collateral on

To Be Studied
In Parley Here

National defense, the war itself and subsequent peace terms will be considered in discussions led by Judge Blanton Fortson, Rabbi Joseph Rauch and Dr. Paul Line-bauger; foreign trade by Chairman Walter R. McDonald, of the Public Service Commission; Frank Ahlgren and Dean Boyce F. Maram Walter R. McDonald, of the Public Service Commission; Frank Ahlgren and Dean Boyce F. Martin, of Emory, and Latin America by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, President John J. Tigert, of the University of Florida and Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh.

National defense, the war itself and subsequent peace terms will usher commandeered an automobile and was joined by police in pursuit of the gunmen.

The bandits, after a chase of 35 blocks by police, abandoned their car—and the \$7,500 was found in it.

Bill Proposes Purchase

Of U. S.-Held Cotton WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P)

Legislation to withhold indefinitely from normal channels of the considering the revisions.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P)

Legislation to withhold indefinitely from normal channels of the considering the revisions.

tion, in view of wartime condi-\$7,500 Is Recovered

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 30. principal producing and marketing committee Police tonight recovered \$7,500 a areas for their consideration.

and subsequent peace terms will manager and three employes. An

South's Plight Mrs. J. Ralston Wells as vice money after they had held up to the various grades fications of the various grades manager and three employes. An liberalize the quantity of signal and the property of the various grades manager and three employes. Mrs. J. Ralston Wells as vice money after they had held up would reduce the moisture speciliberalize the quantity of splits

The Agriculture Department to-day made public suggested changes in the official grain standards for introduced today in the senate by Half Hour After Theft soybeans and announced confer-Chairman Smith, Democrat, South ences would be held shortly in Carolina, of the senate agriculture

His bill would direct the Com-



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gressed through a luncheon at and wind stresses in structures, a session presided over by R. S. Shanklin-Attaway American Le-

ESSAY WINNERS.

ROME, Ga., March 31. -George Georgia Tech and developed at a student session at Tech dealing with numerous technical subjects.

Between 500 and 600 engineers from many parts of the country meeting.

King, Paul R, Yopp served as gion Post annual Americanism eschairman of the power sectional say contest here. Other winners are Melvin Owens, Cave Spring meeting.

ou are the reason why

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The South in Defense Industry

The Constitution, seeking data on the position of Georgia and the southeast in the rapidly expanding defense industries of the nation, wrote to President Frank Carter, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, seeking his ideas on the subject as possible basis for an editorial. President Carter's reply covered the subject so logically and convincingly, we found the editorial desired already written, in the letter itself. Therefore, the following editorial was written by President Carter, in the form of his letter of reply to our request.

Editor. Constitution:

Your letter can be best answered by giving you my opinion of what was happening as to expansion of industry affecting the south, Georgia, and Atlanta before defense became the primary consideration, and what is happening since.

Before national defense dominated the industrial scene, industry was definitely being decentralized. Plants were seeking location in the south, in Georgia, in Atlanta, and the south generally was in line for greatly increased industrial activity to serve the expanding southern market. Our year-round climate, our abundant supply of intelligent but untrained workers, our native-born population, our freedom from labor strife, all were having their effect in attracting industries to

... Long ago Georgians realized that while Georgia was predominantly rural this did not prevent the development of a proper balance in Georgia between industry and agriculture.

. . . Our tendency has been to ship our raw products into other sections or to complete only the first steps in developing them into finished products, leaving to the industrial east the job of converting these raw products into finished products, after which the finished products were sold to the south. For years we have been selling our birthright of natural resources for a mess of pottage.

Long ago the Industrial Bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce realized that its function was to attract to Georgia industries that would take our raw resources and develop them into finished products through Georgia plants. . . . Long ago this Industrial Bureau realized the fact that these industries should be located in that part of Georgia best suited for their future success, and has sought to locate them in that part of Georgia to which they were adapted. Long ago our Industrial Bureau realized that its job was the development not only of the Atlanta area, but of the entire state of Georgia. As Georgia prospers Atlanta prospers. As Atlanta strengthens its position as the distributive and financial center of the southeast, local capital is provided for the future development of Geor-

Next, let us consider the effect of expansion of defense industry on the growing industrial development of the south.

First, figures released on award of defense contracts, on location of new industrial developments incident to defense, on location of army, navy and air bases, show the following

Generally speaking, southern states, including Georgia, have received a minimum of derense contracts. . . . On the other hand, in the Fourth Corps Area, which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, because of our year-round climate and our abundance of unused land, training areas for troops, numerous air bases have been located to provide for the training of more than our share of the armed forces All of us realize that time is a tremendous factor in our present national defense program. We may be late already. It is perfectly natural that those men charged with the tremendous responsibility of gearing American industry to national defense quickly went first to the industrial east until the plants of the east were operating to their utmost capacity. Industrial management was available in the east. Plant facilities were available in the east. Skilled labor was available in the east.

However, now these plant facilities are be-

ing fully utilized. The problem now is creation of new facilities; creation of new reservoirs of skilled labor. Long range planning for increased production is a necessity.

No more natural development could occur than to locate these new plants where the fires of patriotism burn strongest, in the south, whose manpower has always been first in percentage of volunteers, where little danger of sabotage exists, where sentiment is strongest for aid to the allies.

Now is the time when the immense reservoir of intelligent but untrained southern labor must be utilized. Now is the time to utilize the southern climate. Now is the time to locate plants in the midst of the area where most of the armed forces of America are to be trained. Now is the time to locate plants equipped to meet expanding South American trade. The south is the logical location for new ammunition plants, for new airplane plants.

Furthermore, if new industrial plants are concentrated in the industrial east the balance between the east and the other sections of the country, the south and west, becomes still more disproportionate and the American economy becomes more unstable.

Just as the entire state of Georgia must develop along with the development of Atlanta, so the south and west must develop along with the east if America is to achieve the unity and solidarity necessary for world leadership.

Let us not forget, also, that if the industrial development of the south and west is not encouraged, if all industry is concentrated in the industrial east, the aftermath of war will make its full impact on the east. The effect of such a shock on the industrial east will be terrific. On the contrary, if industry is decentralized, if some thought is given to the orderly development of all parts of America as a part of the national defense program, the future of national defense will not be handicapped: the aftermath of war will be evenly distributed.

... It is up to the representatives of Georgia and the other southern states to see that the south is given its proper place in the long range development of the defense program. Southern representatives, by reason of the long adherence of the south to the Democratic traditions, are key men in America today. Let us hope these key men will use their responsibility in such a manner that the south may at last achieve its proper place in the national economy. If these leaders make possible the industrial growth of the south, we of the south must prepare ourselves for new tasks. for new responsibilities of industrial leadership, to the end that we can achieve an ideal balance between industry and agriculture.

Jackson Day Success

Atlanta was host Saturday night to the Democrats of Georgia who assembled here for the annual Jackson Day dinner. The dinner. which raises money for the party, and which this year helps pay off a deficit from the last campaign, also honors the memory of the greatest of all Democrats, Andrew Jackson.

It was a most successful dinner. The chairman, Ryburn Clay, together with his chief assistant, Wiley Moore, received complete co-operation from their county chairmen. So splendid was this co-operation that Georgia led the entire nation in the number of persons attending the dinner and in contributing to the

This record, in a non-election year, was most gratifying. At the head table sat leaders of the contending factions within the state which serve to give to Georgia politics what, in effect, is a very militant two-party system. They did not embrace but they were there. It was a great example of the fact that the Democratic party is more active in the state than ever before in its history and also that no matter how much fighting there is within the ranks, all are loyal to the party.

O. Max Gardner, a staunch Democrat and former Governor of North Carolina, was the chief speaker and did an outstanding job. A Georgian, Melvin Douglas, now in the movies, contributed a splendid talk. It was a complete success with this one exception-Atlanta needs a dining hall where 1,500 persons may be seated. It hasn't one now where 1,000 may be seated. But that is beside the point. The din-

Mr. Clay and his associates, all the county chairmen and all the Democrats of the state, may be proud of their part—the best effort among all those made by the 48 states. Georgia Democrats will like that.

Georgia Editors Say: STRIKES AND ARMAMENTS.

(From The Moultrie Observer). We are not having more labor trouble than usual. Considering the step-up in production and in employment, we are having remarkably little from strikes and dissensions. One strike in an industry essential to the production of armaments is too much. Nothing must hinder the work on planes, ships and steel. There is the promise that we shall soon have new machinery prevent strikes. A national mediation board that will at least try to prevent strikes in the war industries. Pressure will be brought on employer and employe to get together quickly and iron out differences. If the machinery works well it may point the way to an extension of mediation. We have been slow about establishing machinery that would adjust labor troubles in a manner fair to both employers and the employed, and particularly in the interest of the public. The war may hasten us to a solution of a serious national

CAPITAL PARADE THE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

HOPKINS' NEW JOB WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Some of the potentialities of the "central staff" which it is tentative'y planned to gather around Harry L. Hopkins were explored in this space yesterde. It was suggested that a group of able, energetic, single-minded officials, freed of all duties except to consider the major war problems, and having quick access to the President through Hopkins, might well give a needed coherence and direction to the American war effort. The possible defects of the scheme remain to be considered.

WANTED—SOUND ORGANIZATION These defects are obvious on the surface. In brief outline, if the schene goes through, the "central staff" is to be the permanent secretariat of the War Cabinet, working under Hopkins and the War Cabinet members, the secretaries of state, treasury, war and navy. It is to be composed of a small group of freelances at the top, and beneath them a number of liaison officers appointed to represent the departments on the staff in the departments and a few legal and statistical experts. Hopkins places great emphasis on "keeping it e thing fluid." informal. It is also the organziation is not only to be small and to be rather shapeless, without even a headquarters except at Hopkins' White House bedroom.

the central staff's This shapelessness may not interfere with functioning as a clearinghouse for ideas and information about major war policies and as a general speed of the war effort. But besides this broad task, the President has also conferred on But besides this broad task, the President has Hopkins and the War Cabinet the more specific duty of adminis-

tering the lease-lend law.
It is not an easy duty Neither the Army nor the Navy officers, even in the highest ranks, have really accepted the implica-tions of the policy of all-out aid to Britain. They support it in a principle, but when it comes to handing over to Britain war material they want themselves, their professional deformation causes them to balk. There is no joint British-American body of naval and military men charged with planning and executing grand strategy, and thus there is no check on the national professional self-centeredness of our people. Consequently, each transaction under the lease-lend law is a struggle.

Hopkins' organization, even in its present formative stage, has kept the struggling to a minimum. Hopkins' own postion at the White House, the Army and Navy officers' sense of his closeness to the President, his power to call them to his room and there talk to them in the President's very shadow-these factors have tended to break down resistance. Then, too, the fact that he has professional Army and Navy men to do his liaison work prevents him from being stopped by Army and Navy technicalities. Yet, in the long run, if the complex transactions under the lease-lend law are to be efficiently handled, more definite, more formal sort of organization seems to be required.

IS HE UP TO IT? If the central staff idea goes through, the tremendous responsibility it puts on Hopkins will certainly be considered a still more serious drawback by many observers. For one thing, the simple point will be made that

he is not well enough to carry such a heavy burden. In fairness to Hopkins, it must be said the record casts doubt on this theory. In the past weeks he worked ten hours a day helping to prepare the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation bill, the first releases of war materials to Britain and Greece under the lease-lend act, and the first rough British-American joint roduction sch dule. He, of course, avoided the normal fatigues of administrative of cethe telephone calls, the unending appointments, the constant supervision of subordinates. He simply sat in his room at the House talking matters out with such representatives of the as Arthur Purvis and Jeon Monnet, of the purchasing com with the Army and Navy people, and with the germ of the staff he has already recruited. On that system he got much

Whatever happens, he intends to avoid exhausting admi tive routine. But even if he conserves himself for the big he is not, by his own admission, a good administrator. Therefor it is to be hoped that he will supplement himself by apio tin an assistant charged with the daily work of administration does so, the central staff idea may bear immensely useful full For Hopkins, since his trip to Britain, is filled with a burn conviction of the importance of the aid-Britain policy. He has stant access to the President. As the President's best frier can reconcile intergovernmental conflicts and tackle basic war lems more easily than less fortunately situated officials. an active, well-managed organization under him, he will be to do the things he is fitted for without attempting the thing which he is less expert.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH To JONES.

Presumably the Italian censor- Tragic ship doesn't allow messages of Picture. which it does not approve to come arriving in Italy, a certain pro- and a balcony. portion of them would get

is the likelihood. terrible situation in which their over. native land now finds itself, are ters and cablegrams to friends and relatives in Italy, about the wisdom of getting out of the war

before it is too late. We all know the Italian people don't want to fight. That is why both British and Greeks find it so easy to take thousands of pris-

We all know that Mussolini, in true gangster fashion, came into fighting was practically over and he could easily, and at no cost to himself or the country, tear off a few hunks of unfortunate France. And now look at the fix Il Duce has gotten his country in!

Just a Few Developments.

The Italian empire of the Italians, about which they did such a lot of boasting, is gone. In a day or two, now, the final mop-up will be all that is needed to remove the last Italian from Africa. Save, perhaps, in the one town of Tripoli, and they do say most of the Italians now there talk German. Albania may as well be regard-

ed as lost to Italy. The Greeks have been busy changing the southern boundaries of that land and, if the Yugoslavs enter the fight—as is probable—they'll easily bite off the northern half. All then left for any unsurrendered Italian troops in Albania will be a jump into the 'Adriatic sea.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news column transport of the news column transport of the Adriatic sea.

"Recruiting in the U

Control of the Mediterranean is definitely lost to Italy. The naval experienced a marked increase victory of the weekend is but the since the recent adventure of force that has proven almost en- Mexican border." tirely impotent since the first British warship pointed its bows And Fifty

toward the Ionian sea.

That means the Adriatic will no longer be Italian waters—it will Wednesday, April 1, 1891: be under the control of British. Greek and Yugoslav naval units. All that will be left of the 'Greater Italy" Mussolini so bombastically promised his country-men will be the original conti-nental Italy, cut off from confect with the outside world, save its borders with France, Switzerland, Germany and Yugoslavia. It

United States.

into that country. After all, how- birthplace of modern civilization, plimenting the people's intelliever, no censorship is 100 per cent facing such ignominy simply be- gence by moving boldly. ever, no censorship is 100 per cent effective and, if tens of thousands of letters and cablegrams began

To think of the country through to their addressees. That Rome, of Florence, of Naples, of Wa to to something to help but Genoa, of Venice, facing such bit- ar ter humiliation and suffering is to And the wonder arises if Italians bring pain to the heart of every for in this country, informed of the cultured lover of beauty the world per

London has undergone horrors my making some suggestions, in lethope for revenge. But that hoped- very for revenge all centers upon Ger- They many. After what the Luftwaffe somet has done, we rejoice at every re- vague it out t. port of destruction dropped on Berlin. The Nazis have so cal- to get loused us concerning Germans fix it that we are glad when we read thing again to the next generaof German suffering and death. tion.

But not so about Italy. We are the war when he thought the sorry for the Italians and feel they Midwin er are a kindly, home-loving and freedom-loving people terribly Lul! Was Batt. bombing freedom-loving people terribly duped by their own leader. We desire no bombs falling upon Florence or Venice or Genoa. We grin with wicked satisfaction at Mussolini's chagrin over the wretched showing of his armies and his fleets. But we feel sorrow for the Italian boys who die in the jety fastnesses of Albanian. in the icy fastnesses of Albanian mountains or in the blue waters in against the popping, you're mountains or in the blue waters ing against time, en

> There is only one course of wisdom open today to Italians. Their like affectation b real friends can give them only I returned to one piece of good advice. That is, travels around . "Get out of the war!" Get rid of thing was quic Mussolini and all other self-glori-fied gangsters who have so tragi-only a few false cally led a nation astray.

Twenty-Five

From the news columns of Sat-"Recruiting in the United States

army, navy and marine corps has final eradication of an Italian sea Villa centered interest on the

Years Ago.

of police. This was brought about

police commissioners yesterday." **Word Stories**

By W. Worthington Wells

Today is the first day of April. will be terribly vulnerable to April was the second month of either naval or air attack and its people will feel the pinch of the derivation of the word "April" time and found that they contain lockade at its worst.

Is uncertain, it is presumed to ed not an ordinary wine, but an o the Italian people to pursue is to follow the example of Yugoslavia, toss out the government leaders—in this case a guy called Benito—two together the illusion is that and make their peace with Britain to open. And the wine —then your irrespressible meaning to open. And the wine —then your irrespressible meaning to open. And the wine —then your irrespressible meaning to open. And the wine —then your irrespressible meaning to open. And the wine —then your irrespressible meaning to open. And the wine —then your irrespressible meaning to open. And the wine —then your irrespressible meaning to open the peace with Britain — the peace with Britain

IMPRESSIONS

BY ERNIE PYLE.

(Editor's Note: Westbrook Pegler is on vocation. During his absence, Ernie Pyle will contribute a daily column. Mr. Pyle has just returned from England by Clipper plane. Today's column was written in London and wirelessed here.)

LONDON-The Duty Has time has Been Done. most come me to start home. My duty has been done. have successfully carried out all my secret missions. I nave railed the British to a fighting pitch. I have told an assistant to one of Mr. Churchill's aides just what the next move should be. And I have a plan which, after a little more thinking over, may whip the night bombers

So I will now return to America and vote myself a comm ssion in the rear guard.

I came over here originally for only a month. Somehow that has iraculously stretched on into a fourth month, almost without my being aware of it.

The truth is, I like it over here But I don't like any place as well as America, and I guess it's time was getting out of England anyway. I don't yet say "rather!" nor bloody," but I do find myself automatically looking in the right, direction for traffic.

Another month and I would probably be standing for parliament from Hants.

After three months Still Has in Great Britain I No Fears. still have no fears about Britain's

'sticking it." Of course I would like to say that everybody was made of steel, ever .got scared or that nobody panicky, and that every single soul was working himself to the bone for the war. But I have into people who were petrified by bombs. I have one friend who oses several pounds during every bad raid. I have also been in some badly blitzed places where spirits were getting pretty and people were wondering just

how much more they could take. I have found a good many stories of selfishness, of running away by people who could afford to run away. But none of these is expressive of the national character.

What you have read in the daily papers back home about Britain's courage and calmness as a nation is absolutely true. Maybe there is something that would break them, but if so it hasn't been tried yet.

Britain as a whole is Of One of one mind. I have never heard any de-Mind. featist talk or ap-easement talk. Even on the Clydeside and in Wales I heard ery little "this is a capitalistic war" kind of talk

It is my feeling that the people are ahead of the government in the national will to win; that and her allies-including the much of the government still waits to cast a timid political eye at the tides of opinion and the shades of precedent before acting, and that only a few are of the It is tragic to consider Italy, the brook, with the capacity for comstripe of Churchill and Beaver-

e rt is not yet supreme. Thous and thousands of given no direction, no orders the organization of the war ef-

eems to me to be far from sire to serve are wasted. A far as I could gather during a rels the mass of the 3ritcoole aren't thinking much lized mankind into horror and the abou wir ams. They haven't any p cific ideas of their own but they are pretty

> hief thought right now is war finished, and then Germany can't do this

The midwinwhen things are which once they called Mare feel better. I have feit better myself.

For examply sn't—when travels around h ry everyomb and And actually I got a so t from it—a kind of pring fever tery, aimless, do-nothing ch get to ply couldn't make But the minute the

ed again, life seemed to come back into the old frame here was purpose in doing things, and work became interesting once more. son when the trees and flowers

begin to open. egin to open.

Profound uncertainty prevails

And Fifty
Years Ago.
From the news columns of after a philosophical research we find that along about that the From the news columns of after a philosophic we rednesday, April 1, 1891:

"Captain A. B. Connolly is chief year the ancient Romans held a year the ancient Romans held a rednesday and the short respring celebration at which a new the short response to the short response t spring celebration at which a part the meeting of the board of of the ceremonial was the ing and tasting for the first time. the wines of the previous autumn harvest. That fact may facilitate the solution of the disputed origin. Just suppose, for instan that one fine April day those gallant Romans' (according to his

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

SERBS AND CROATS "I have a great, an almost gigantic task. I am called upon to weld together the two great South-Slav peoples, the Serbs and Croats, into one national unit. I fully realize this task is as enormous as it is dangerous. But nothing can deter me from completing my

So spoke Alexander Karageorgevitch, second King of the Serbs Croats and Slovenes, and first King of Yugoslavia, in 1924, just

two years after he had ascended the throne. Ten years later he died, the task no nearer solution than when he took the throne.

Union of the South Slavs and the development of one language from the two vernaculars which they speak, occupied the attention of the old Austro-Hungarian empire

The dream was of a South Slav state which would contain Slovenia, Crotia, Bosnia, Herzegovina and Dalmatia This the Serb nationalists opposed. was opposition to this plan which led to the murder of the

Archduke on June 29, 1914. Russia had a hand in the plot. It was this murder which led to the outbreak of the war, smol dering and needing such a spark. It was this murder which led to the invasion of Serbia by German and Austrian troops.

The Allies won. The Serb nationalists were given the direction

of the new country. To them went the South Slav provinces of the defeated Austro-Hungarian empire. After long travail and much bitterness and opposition, the union of the Slovenes and Croats with Serbia and Montenegro in one

state was accomplished. It has never been satisfactory.

It is on this difference which Germany pinned a hope and on which she still is working, seeking to break up the Yugoslav nation and its resistance to Germany. This small, strife-torn nation suddenly has become the most important nation in the world as the anti-Germany peoples look hopefully toward it as the stumbling block in the path of the German assault on the world. The "drang nach Osten" has stumbled there before.

THE GULF BETWEEN The gulf between the Serbs and the Croats is important to the world, and

its future. The difference is one of religion and culture. Serbs and Croats were branches of the Slavonic migration in the sixth century. They settled in the sixth and seventh centuries

in the lands where they now live, the present Yugoslavia. Centuries ago the Serbs came under the influence of the Greek Orthodox church, and the eastern influences and culture. Croats/came under the Latin influence and were converted to the Roman Catholic church. This difference in religions and cultures was purely a matter of accident.

In the middle ages the Croats were under the influence of the Venetian culture with the exception of Bosnia, which fell, along with all of Serbia, under the conquering march of the Turkish army and remained under the rule of Turkey from the fourteenth century to the beginning of the past century.

This strong Turkish influence still is felt at Belgrade.

At Zagreb may be found the influence of Vienna.

The Serbs fought for centuries against Turkish rule. This toughened them. There are no finer fighters in the world than the Serbs. Turkish terror gave him a tougher character. The Serb is a master of intrigue. The Croat is less impulsive, not so attractive, but is stubborn, where the Serb is impetuous but sly. The late King Alexander made some progress in ironing out the differences between the two peoples. But he was assassinated in France in 1934.

The Serb-Croat pot boiled over and has been simmering ever since. The Serbs are the best politicians. If they can hold the Croats in line and enlist their support, they will be able to give some opposition to the German advance—provided they get some airplane support.

"TROUBLE IN THE BALKANS" There always has been trouble in the Balkans. To this country the many peoples, the Croats, Serbs, Montenegrins, Naygars, Czechs, Carpathians, the Slovaks, the Bulgars, the Rumanians and others seem like comic opera countries.

They seem that way until, suddenly, one of them blocks the path of a tyrant and gives hope to a weary world that a stumbling block Many and many a victor has come as far as the Balkans and

mired down there in the opposition and the ferments of those many peoples, languages and temperaments.

But, the war-weary world must admit that was before the days of tanks and planes and dive bombers. That was in the time when men marched and guns moved by mules or horses

That was in the time when war was fought on the ground and in war zones. And not from the air over cities. So, no one knows. The Greeks have done a good job. The rest of the world has seen it is better to resist than to surrender. Even the stunned Dutch know that now. They could wish they had tossed out their fifth columnists before it was too late. Then, with broken

bridges and floods they might have held out long enough to allow France and England to get better ready to meet the shock. It is ironic—and maybe a judgment—that there should be so many differences between us in a day when unity is the most

desired quality. Here, in a far part of the world-the differences between the Serbs and Croats become of immense importance to a world and to

And if that isn't ironic nothing is. When the People Are Hurt, They Take Revenge on Those Who Happen To Be in Power

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. Being much concerned about his place in history, and hopeful of ending his career and retiring from public life in glory and honor, Mr. Roosevelt may yet regret that he risked so much for

the privilege of serving a third term. Successful wars nearly always make the government and its leader more popular, and all of our wars have made Presidents and national heroes. But this war is following the pattern of the last in almost every detail, and the last one destroyed the man

In the first national election after the war ended, Harding was elected President by a margin of seven million votes, yet relatively few people voted for him. They voted against Wilson and. all of his works and disciples.

The war had left them feeling disillusioned and tricked, and they loathed or hated the man they held responsible. They had worked and fought for a great and noble cause. Men had died in the comforting conviction that their sacrifice would make all men free and end warfare between nations for-

If the people—the little people—had made the peace treaty, their dreams might have become reality. It would have been the fairest and wisest treaty in history.

But cynical statesmen had planned the settlement in revenge

and greed for territory, and the little people were robbed of their self-respect. They thought they had fought and sacrificed for They were sick of sacrifice and tired of being disciplined and repressed, and their natural reaction was to resent all restraint and authority and idealism, and rebel against everything they had

lately revered. The poor sick man in the White House was the The most people can hope for this time is to save Democracy. Considering the alternative, it will be the greatest achievement in history. But the man who isn't struck by lighting feels little gratitude for his escape, and the victory is certain to seem a nega-

The people will be tired of suffering and sacrifice and restraint. The reaction to their spiritual exaltation will be depression and bitterness, and as usual they will find somebody to blame. It isn't difficult to prophecy, for human nature follows the



"Put down 60-I'll give you the rest in a moment."

director of the Institute for Re-

wood, within recent years head of

the department of sociology at

Ross to Attend.

developed.

Dudley Glass

"It Happened in Greece," Says Ollie, Quoting Quite a Bit. "The Mountain looks on Marathon And Marathon looks on the sea." The Mountain said to Marathon:

"Il Duce . . . Where is he?"

Marathon looked at the Mountain clear column that is easy for peo-And laughed 'til her sides were split. Ple to read in a hurry. I hope She said . . . "The Greeks are playing you will continue using this.

And Il Duce is 'IT.'" -OLLIE REEVES.

Personal Note-Oh, you lucky man. Having a priceless gem like solicitation or effort whatsoever.

I'm sorry you missed seeing me. I'm on my rounds, brightening the day. lives of people and it's too bad do not strain the eyes like so many you were denied the pleasure.

Too Much City Life

With all respect to Sam Jones' old home town, the up-and-coming city of Cartersville, one accustomed to Atlanta's traffic jams MYSTERY MONUMENT and whistle-blowing cops would MAY JUST BE DEBRIS hardly think of it as a maelstrom civilization milling around in cir- head) avenue was the location of

into the hustle and bustle of city portions of city streets.

he said. "He's pale and sadlike. mental works in the country. He Do you reckon it's too close and stuffy and smoky and crowded for him here in town? He was used to pure air and good well water and plenty of room on the farm." It developed that the new city dweller, aged three, had been in Shockley's and that in due time hearts! with this neartest with the shockley's and that in due time hearts! with this neartest with the shockley's and that in due time hearts! with this neartest with the shockley's and that in due time hearts! with this neartest with the shockley's and that in due time hearts! with this neartest with the shockley's and that in due time hearts! Stewart minister at the North it. Mr. Jolly pointed out that city of the city atmosphere probably wasn't responsible. Perhaps he had some other ailment.

Then I'm going to take him to RADIO PROGRAM NEWS a doctor," announced Grandpa. CALLED GREAT SERVICE
"I'm goin' to carry him myself."

Editor Constitution: I

Wonderful Henry

where down in the sticks-I can't program news. remember where-and climbed to is still a hick—and proud of it. He wrote something a few days ago about Henry Ford which looks pretty good to me: So I'm quoting -with out the fancy type and WANTS PLEDGE KEPT

Now that he's made a mint out of scrap iron, soy beans, and the read R. B. Eleazer's letter under installment plan, Henry Ford has your, "Pulse of the Public" turned his mind to seeing what he can make out of peanut hulls sentiment of the mothers and fa-

use for old razor blades.

"Of course, this is confusing to sense and

suits and pine shirts and cedar- have carried out that pledge de-chene underwear.

were trying to get some good out of 'em. It'd be pretty embarrassing to back up to a fire some cold winter pight and how the cold winter pight and the cold wint winter night and have the sap ooze there was a slip in with the check out of your britches and burst into bearing these words, "These

"Especially if your shirt-tail was made out of a lighterd knot. "Wood clothes may be all right, but come to think of it, they'll never take the place of wool ones. Not as long as there's any danger of getting a splinter in your hand henever you reach for your

many guys aet that way

Letter From Cobb

If I'm all swelled up like a p'izened pup this week you'll just perman could write so understandave to make allowances.

Because I've received a letter man's stuff." have to make allowances.

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention

ON RADIO NEWS STYLE. have heard many compliments re- are being spent so recklessly, as cently about the new style your those that pledged an administrapaper is using in presenting its tion of common sense and econ-

RALEIGH DRENNON.

Atlanta.

RADIO PROGRAM STYLE DOES NOT STRAIN EYE.

Editor Constitution: Being a this dropped in your lap, without radio fan, I want to congratulate kept, and I'm sure it would give your paper on the new way you us new faith in our democratic are printing the programs c'ery form of government. They are easy to read and program columns in other papers have seen. Thanks for service to the many people who like radio

CLIFFORD F. PIERSON. Atlanta.

MYSTERY MONUMENT

Editor Constitution: About 35 of pernicious congestion, a melt- or so years ago on the northeast ing pot of artificial and phrenetic corner of Bellwood (now Bankcles like a Texas herd in a bliz-the Shockley Monumental and zard. It's a pleasant town but no Stone Works. When work began on the Bellwood bridge, in the But that depends on the point process of widening the then narof view. A. C. Jolly, in his column row avenue, a good deal of brothe Bartow Herald, chats about ken and spoiled bits of lith were an old farmer who had just come moved along with the dirt and to town. The old man was mighti-ly worried about his little grand-the city to be used to fill holes son, whose folks had moved him and bad places in, or on, unpaved

At that time Shockley's was the "The little feller looks peaked," largest and best-known monubuilt nearly all the monuments in all the great cemeteries

throughout the country So, it is possible that the stone found at Piedmont and Edgewood spoiled portion of work from Shockley's and that in due time Shockley's and that in due time hearts! With this heartening call tions, inquisitions, racial hatreds,

FREDERICK W. FLOURNOY.

Editor Constitution: I have been a constant reader of your newspaper for a great many years Jack Tarver was a small town and I want to say a complimentnewspaperman who started some-where down in the sticks—I can't program news. You have performed a great service for radio a job on the Macon News. Jack fans and you have my apprecia-

G. L. SUGGS.

TO KEEP OUT OF DAR. Editor, Constitution: I have just thers of my community 100 per "Henry is the feller the guy that cents I think most Americans are said that about the impossibility in sympathy with Great Britain, of making a silk purse out of a but not to the extent of seeing sow's ear didn't know about. their sons sent over there to be

but it's a boon to termites. enough, after the election the "The time may be coming when, thanks to Henry, everybody in this country will be wearing oak whits and pine shirts and cedarwould have been the honorable "That way, there would be no problem of disposing of old clothes. You could just use 'em for kin- sible for that pledge should have dling.
"It would, however, work just by the way. Senator George voted for this bill. I, like many other the other way around when you ex-service men, was drawing a 25 kept faith with the people, and checks are being discontinued to

from a big shot. That is, he's a big shot in my game, which means more to me than being tops in art or music or football.

The letter is from Irvin S. Cobb now of Santa Monica, Cal. His publishers must have sent him a lipping of a column I wrote about new book, "Exit Laughing." And he was thoughtful enough to write — in exceedingly legible long-hand—and say "Thanks!" One sentence I like especially "Nobody but a working newspa-

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The Pulse of the Public Sociologists wisitors during the two days of the meeting will be Dr. Howard W. Odum, author, teacher and direction of the direction of the public of the meeting will be Dr. Howard them should not be granted the nix, Marion Kemp, W. A. Roberts, C. M. Moody and J. T. Bradley.

MANY COMPLIMENTS
ON RADIO NEWS STYLE.

Editor Constitution: Perhaps you will be glad to know that I

well, the rest is history. I'm not mathematician enough to figure up into the billions when they are up into the billions whe side Over Southerners' 6th Annual Session. omy; are spending, and have been Nationally famous teachers, writ-

clear column that is easy for people to read in a hurry. I hope coming to, I just wonder how coming to, I just wonder how Friday and Saturday for the sixth many that remember the above mentioned incident will have any annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society. confidence in this last Democratic Presiding over the sessions, now visiting in Georgia with his pledge to keep us out of war. Here's hoping that at least a part which open Friday morning at the Biltmore hotel, will be President of Atlanta, is also expected to atB. O. Williams, professor of socioltend. For many years head of the of our confidence may be restored ogy at the University of Georgia.

Meeting in Atlanta for the third time since its organization, the conject will be a c by this one pledge at least being

JERRY M. BOND. Bogart, Ga.

GOOD START IS MADE

Editor Constitution: It is apparent that Mayor Roy LeCraw has made a good start in solving Atlanta's deplorable traffic situation. In fact, considerable improvement is very much in evidence since the mayor has appointed a very capable citizens' traffic speak on "Sociologists in the Presser Roy Mana, At that time Dr. Stuart A. Queen, president of the American Sociological Society, will speak on "Sociologists in the Presser Roy Mana, At that time Dr. Stuart A. Queen, president of the American Sociological Society, will speak on "Sociologists in the Presser Roy Managements point out that the Friday night session will consist of a Mississippi. State College, first vice president; Professor Roy M. Brown of the University of North Carolina, second vice president; Professor Coyle E. Moore of Florida State College for Women, secretary-transfer. ON TRAFFIC PROBLEM ed a very capable citizens' traffic speak on "Sociologists in the Prescommittee who, with the splendid co-operation of the police committee, under the chairmanship of G. Dan Bridges, have already begun

At least Mayor LeCraw is in the program are open to the pubaction on this traffic situation and, lic. not merely carrying on a lot of Sessions Friday morning, Friday conversation regarding same at afternoon and Saturday morning conversation regarding same at somebody's luncheon. I have always said he would make Atlanta's best mayor, and he hasn't ta's best mayor, and he hasn't teaching of sociology, population afternoon and Saturday Houris as race ident of a newly organized Ladies' Altar Society. Other officers are Mrs. C. M. Haasl, vice president; Mrs. Robert K. Whiteford, secretary and the social work, the community, teaching of sociology, population of Sociology, population of Sociology.

Good Morning

C. H. BEALL.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Stewart, minister at the North When these things come to pass, Morningside church, Edinburgh, said Jesus, these intolerably grim Scotland, begins the first chapter and harrowing things, when all

the great books of the past year, up your hearts! and many of us have been waiting But how can we look up for some good word from Dr. can we lift up our hearts?

"I bind unto myself today The Strong Name of the Trinity."

quotation, of course, from Micah.

Luke 21:28, "When these things as we think longer and work begin to come to pass, then look harder and learn to sympathize up your heads; for your redemption draweth night."

more intelligently, the one thing we long to be able to pass on to

What things? One must read the men is a vast commanding was ear didn't know about.
"He's our candidate to find a see for old razor blades.
"His latest contribution is a row. He has been making socks ut of wood.
"When one reviews the planks of the Democratic plaform of 1932, it hink one was to use common to the extent of seeing but not to the extent of seeing what things? One must read the context, and there he will find the most devastating catalogue of on foreign soil.

What things? One must read the context, and there he will find the most devastating catalogue of on foreign soil.

When one reviews the planks of the balance."

And this is only a taste of the first chapter of Dr. Stewart's great crash and thunder of nation, king-book.

Read it.

martyrdoms - the whole world

and social research.

ciology in the south.

ment of Agriculture, will discuss

"Social Science and Social Action in Agriculture." All divisions of

Sessions Friday morning, Friday

But how can we look up? How And tween Macon and Fort Valley and Stewart for this crucial year of that is the very question Jesus Perry from early afternoon until 1941. "The Strong Name" is all wants us to ask. His answer nightfall. that anyone could have hoped for, and more. He gets his title from St. Patrick:

About 250 Macon motorists volunteered use of their cars to carry soldiers on a tour of the orchards. Stevenson said about the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ:

"And why not grace? Why not Dr. Stewart dedicates his book to the memory of his father, "Who did justly, and loved mercy, and walked humbly with his God," a walked humbly with his God, and that fine testimony of H. R. 'And that fine testimony of H. R.

This first chapter in the book is based on the words of Jesus in "I fancy that as we grow older,"

Among the most distinguished tary; Mrs. Price R. Cross, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Wilmer, chairman of entertainment; Mrs. W. E. Freeborn, chairman of the sewing committee. Other committees will be announced later.

ket lunch and coffee will be served. Thousands of Motorists

Decatur Catholics

Catholics of Decatur and De-

Visit Peach Orchards MACON, Ga., March 31 .- (AP)of his new book, "The Strong rame," just from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons. His "Gates of New Life" was one of "Gates of New Life" was one of the press o orchards south of here. Cars lined the highways be-

> The tour was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.



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ATLANTA INSTITUTE OF SPEECH AND EXPRESSION

To Meet Here director of the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences at the University of North Carolina; Dr. Robert E. Park, pioncer in sociology at the University of Chicago and recently associated with Judge Etheridge penned an addition to the order, stating: This order is not intended to restrain fixing colors in the dyeing industry picketing."

population Freight Line Charges Vehicles Overturned, Hit by Missiles.

tributions to sociological theory helped to determine the direction in which American sociology has the turning over of trucks on the with or without assistants, fol-Nationally-known Dr. E. A. Ross, perior court yesterday by Judge shield. A. L. Etheridge,

appear in court and state why a C. A. Nash, W. W. Bradley, J.

Duke University, whose early con-A restraining order designed to part of present and former employes of Mason and Dixon Lines, truck earlier in the day and threw Inc., was signed in Fulton su- bricks through the truck's wind-

Fifteen defendants were named

According to the document filed in superior court, the men named were said to be members of an "unincorporated labor union" tive in fig

known as Truck Drivers and Helpers Local Union No. 728, affiliaed with the American Federation of Labor." The instrument further set out halt alleged tossing of bricks and that several of the men named, lowed a Mason and Dixon Lines

Men named in the restraining order included J. T. Odum, J. L. in the order, which fixed April Hitchcock, H. L. Kerr, C. W. 11 as the time the men should Mears, O. B. Morris, W. R. Knight,

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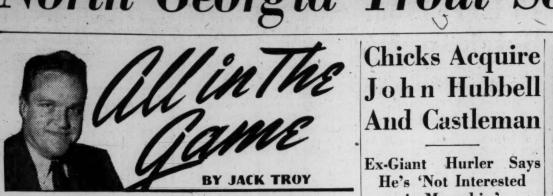
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North Georgia Trout Season Opens Minus New Creel Limits



Seeing Jim Bagby Sr. talking with Select Circle Jim Bagby Jr. at the final Cleveland game, I wondered about his 31 victories as an Indian ace in

Bagby, with 31 wins and 12 losses for a percentage of .721, led the American League pitchers that

Not many pitchers in American League history have won 30 or more games.

Here is the list, by years:

1904-Jack Chesbro, New York, 41 and 12; 1908—Ed Walsh, Chicago, 40 and 15; 1912—Joe Wood, Boston, 34 and 5; 1913—Walter Johnson, Washington, 36 and 7; 1920-Jim Bagby, Cleveland, 31 and 12; 1931-Bob Grove, Philadelphia, 31 and 4.

So of 40 leading American League pitchers, only six have won 30 or more games since 1901.

Young Jim, who seems to have hit his stride with his dad's old club, may never approach the "30-or-better club," but the old man will be happy if he just becomes a winner. Old Sarge maintains he never had a chance with the Boston Red Sox.

Sees Hot Race Major Trammell Scott, Southern League president, doesn't agree that the league will see a two or three-team race this summer. "I think you're going to find that several other clubs besides Atlanta and Nashville will be in the thick of the fight.

"Teams that may fool you are Birmingham, New Orleans and Knoxville, to name three. Memphis is going to be strong, too.

"No, sir, I wouldn't go out on a limb with Atlanta and Nashville. We may see such a race as in 1939, when the pennant wasn't decided until the last day of the season," Scott insisted.

One thing sure—if anything in baseball is sure—there probably won the a recurrence of Nashville's 1940 runaway. The Vols stuck in first place from start to finish.

A New Hero As Joe Hill remarked at Sunday's game, it is inevitable that someone would call Thomassie, Pee Wee.

Earl Mann was sitting at the head of the stands and fans all around were putting him on notice about Thomassie. They told the Cracker president that Pee Wee must stay. A little men always captivates baseball or foot-

ball fans. But, in Thomassie's case, it's more than size that has won him a place in the hearts of the Cracker following. It's hustle. If he'd made a diving catch he heroically tried Sunday, fans would have torn down the place. They went wild when he made a great one-

handed stab near the center-field bank. Atlanta fans can understand now why Thomassie for two years in a row was the most popular Waycross player. It is easy to realize why the Negro fans took up a collection

and presented him a watch last year. It must have warmed the cockles of Tv Cobb's heart as he sat in a box seat and watched Thomassie twice hit Bob Feller safely—the first time for two bases.

For Thomassie was batting smartly. He choked the bat and met the ball. No wild swinging for him. Cobb used to hit Walter Johnson that way, also the great Christy Walsh, who won 40 games in the 1908 season. True, Thomassie's a graduate of Class D baseball, but

when you can play the game it doesn't matter sometimes about the experience. Willard Marshall hadn't played even in Class D and made the grade his first year with the Crackers. So maybe Buddy Bates had better get on his horse. He

has a real competitor for a regular job with the Crackers.

Favors Two Al Leacoy, popular pro at West Point, thinks the title in the Masters' tournament, starting Thursday at Augusta, rests between Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead.

"I'd like to see Snead win," Leacoy said, "because he is a hard-luck golfer. He reminds me a lot of MacDonald Smith.

A fellow has to be pretty brave to narrow the Masters' selection to two. The odds are about 30 to 1 against naming a winner.

Personally, I'd add the name of Lord Byron Nelson to Leacoy's list and still not feel sure the winner would come from that group.

Fred Jordan As fitting a tribute as could be paid Fred Jordan is that no one ever had an unkind thing to say about him. Fred Jordan had worked unceasingly for the betterment of state wildlife conditions, and as president

of the Georgia Field Trial Club at Waynesboro had been a leading figure in bird dog trials. It was a shock to learn that he had passed away suddenly.

We'll all miss him, as will a legion of friends throughout the

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Ex-Giant Hurler Says He's 'Not Interested in Memphis.'

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31.— (A)—The acquisition of Pitchers Clyde Castleman and John Hubbell, younger brother of Carl Hub-bell, of the New York Giants, was announced today by Vice President Frank Longinotti, of the Memphis Chicks.

Castleman, former Nashville Vol star, broke into major league ball with the Giants in 1936, winning 15 games that year. Bothered since then by an ailing back, Castleman was shunted to Jersey City last year where he won nine and lost four.

Hubbell was with the Knoxville Smokies in 1939. He comes here on option from the Jersey City Both hurlers are right-handers.

Castleman Balks

At Chick Deal. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 31. (P)—Pitcher Clyde Castleman said today he knew nothing of a report he had been released by the New York Giants to Memphis, of the

Southern Association. "The Giants wanted me to go there (Memphis) before they gave me my free agency, but I told them I wasn't interested," Castleman said. "I intend getting out a few wires today in an effort to land a place with some major league club."

The big hurler, shunted to the minors last season by the Giants with a back ailment, said his back hadn't given him any trouble this

More Teams **Enter National**

Additional entries received for the national bowling tournament slated for April 19-27 include Frank H. Reynolds Company, a special team of the Commercial league men and the Seaboard Railway team. The latter team is made up of Alan Liebler, Walter Lawson, Jack Pearce, Lowry Whisenant and Billy McAdams, and is expected to lead the way in the championship division for Atlanta teams.

All of these men also will roll in singles and, with W. F. Lowry, will roll in the doubles, making up three teams for the six men. They will wear uniforms of the Seaboard Railway and will bowl under the name of the Streamliners, advertising the new Southern all-steel train.

The Special team of Commercial ridge, L. D. Almon, A. R. Lord Jr., Crissom, C. A. Bates and J. C. Morgan. This team is captained by L. H. Harris and looks forward to placing high in the ranks of the Boosters' teams.

The Frank H. Reynolds team, made up of J. W. "Doc" Simmons, B. H. Bell, Henry L. Hope, Jesse Mallory and H. M. Hope, also will compete in the Men's Boosters division and, if recent scores are any indication, the men will get their share of the big prize pot.

There is every reason to believe that Atlanta will get 150 teams for this enormous tournament, which has never been in the south before. Upwards of 4,000 bowlers will compete for over \$10,000 in The entire downtown alprizes. leys will postpone all league matches during that time and devote all the alleys from 9 a. m. through 12:00 p. m. every day to filling the schedule of this tourna-Special times will be assigned out-of-town visitors who will come all the way from Connecticut and Baltimore.

Maestri Liquidates

(AP)-Mayor Robert S. Maestri, who bought the real estate of the from having a high national rat-New Orleans Southern Associa-

Monroe has provided for fans

who see the Waycross Bears in Patten To Direct The squawking goose parades Athletics at U. C.

across the top of the scoreboard in left field, and drops oversize CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March eggs into the slots for the visiting 31.—(P)—Manker Patten, repre
There is still a chance of getting freshman squad. team, when the visitors fail to sentative of a sports goods com-register runs.

In the opening exhibition good sentative of a sport goods com-pany, was appointed today to take tion. At any rate, Leonard will In the opening exhibition game of the season, against the AA Montreal Royals, the goose was Montreal Royals, the goose was Chattanooga, a Dixie Conference

given a thorough workout, the big school. bird laying five goose eggs as the Royals took their turn at bat. The Bears, losing 5-3 to the visitors, blanked Montreal in five of the nine innings.

School.

Patten will fill part of the duties formerly handled by W. M. Keyser, graduate manager of athletics who resigned to enter private



PITCHER, BOXER ARE PALS-Bobby Feller, Cleveland's ace pitcher, and Lee Savold, fifth-ranking heavyweight boxer in the world, are a couple of low a boys who made the big leagues. Savold will box at the city auditorium Monday night, April 7. Pals for years, Savold taught Feller how to box, but admits Feller can't teach him to pitch. Feller made a special trip from Des Moines to New York last October to root fo. his friend in a Madison Square Garden bout with Billy

Bowling Meet Warren Wilson To Box Jack Stribling Monday

Patsy Perroni Replaces Marshall as Foe of Lee Savold on Big ProgramNext Week.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Two more first-class bouts were added to the boxing program slated at the city auditorium next Monday night when Jack Kearns announced yesterday that Warren Wilson, Atlanta Golden Glove heavyweight champion, will box a three-rounder under amateur rules against Jack Stribling, a cousin of the late W. L., and that Patsy Perroni will meet Lee Savold in one of the 10-round feature bouts.

This will be Atlanta fans' first chance to see Wilson in action in

quite some time, since he has been doing his fighting lately as a member of the Clemson College team. Wilson went to the finals of the National Golden Gloves tournament.

ence boxing tournament, having held the heavyweight champion-ship in this fast circuit two years in a row now. Wilson is 21 years old, and one of the most of the old, and one of the most promising fighters to come out of At- Georgia's tennis team defeated lanta in many years.

GETS TITLE CHANCE.

So impressive is Wilson's style that Ben Gatins, of Rumson, N. J., matches and both doubles, al- to has taken the Atlanta boy under though No. 1 man Zahner Reyn- siz wing, and plans to give him all olds was beaten by Hughes Davis, the financial aid he needs in the of Guilford, in the best match of broad hope of developing him into the day, 6-4, 5-7 and 8-6. Walter world's champion. It stands to Burt, No. 3 for the Bulldogs, st reason no one will spend money his first match of the season to like that unless he sees a pretty Stokes Rawlins in straight se s, good chance of getting results— and winning the world's heavyweight title is what is meant by McAnslan, 7-5, 6-3; Paul Gleason,

Perroni, who will box Savold, takes the place of Jack Marshall. ed Martin Lebenstein, 6-2, 6-3, in the Texas boy who broke a hand in training the other day. Savold Reynolds and Wyatt defeated Dais a rugged boxer and doesn't vis and Rawlins, 6-0, 6-3, and mind the switching, but Perroni Gleason and Burt beat McAnslan will offer him more competition and Wilson, 6-0, 6-4. than he expected in Marshall.

WORKED ON LOUIS.

Perroni is the guy who gave Joe Louis such a workout three years ago. Patsy stayed 10 rounds with the Brown Bomber, making the Atop Scoreboard tion baseball ciub in 1937 for smart, too, and it is hard for Perroni to schedule a good foe. All seem to think there is everything for \$112,800, has sold it to a syndicate for \$115,000.

> Two other bouts already on the card match Irish Eddie Pierce, Ben Brown's conductor of the Brown's conductor of the Myers said he was "placed" in 1937 Ben Brown's conqueror in the memorable Miami fight, against Young Allen, of Macon, and Pat Comiskey against Jaydee Turner.
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> Myers said he was "pleased," however, with the looks of the squad, which includes 16 letter-men, and he expressed delight in the showing of 33 members of the showing of 33 members of the handler. There is still a chern of the showing of 33 members of the showing of 33 members of the showing of 34 members of the showing of 35 members of the showing of 36 members of the showing of 36 members of the showing of 37 members of the showing of 38 members of the showing of 38

Lookouts Beaten

referee a match.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., tournament.

ATHENS, Ga., March 31.-Guilford College here this afternoon, 5 to 2.

The Bulldogs won three singles th

Georgia, beat Bob Wilson, 6-3, 6-0, and John Woods, Georgia, defeatother singles matches. In doubles

New Eagle Coach Likes His Squad streams, warms,

NEWTON, Mass., March 31.—(A) going tough all the way. Since that time he has been angling for Denny Myers, new Boston College Pel Club Holdings that time he has been angling for Denny Myers, new Boston College a return bout, but Joe's managers football coach, greeted 56 candi-NEW ORLEANS, March 31.— keep dodging him. This dodge dates at the opening of spring Birmingham Show practice today and wasted no time in making clear he means business

A mechanical goose that lays the proverbial "goose eggs" on the in the baseball club, got the propscoreboard, is one of the added attractions that President M. M.

Maestri, who was not interested meeting him in the ring.

Perroni's most recent victory was a kayo over Roscoe Toles. He attractions that President M. M.

Somers, of Cleveland. He gave the club a 99-year lease.

To lose and nothing to gain in the meeting him in the ring.

Perroni's most recent victory was a kayo over Roscoe Toles. He is 27 years old, a fast, shifty box-club a 99-year lease.

The other seven members of the stage of the

the showing of 33 members of the handler.

By Brewers, 8-3 about as expected in the first round of the Ansley park best ball

Smaller Bags

Sportsmen Asked To Go Slow Since Work of gone. Legislature Voided.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Grab the bottom of your bateaus. Reel in your lines. Drop a heavy anchor at both ends. And heavy anchor at both ends.

son with size and creel limit regu-lations were mere old-fashioned lations were mere old-fashioned fish yarns. All of their accomenough to qualify for the liars'

BILLS VETOED.

It is true that the house and Just Saturday morning Mr. Jorones. At any rate, the house foll shop. He had definite ideas about authored by Representative Ford, it, and his ideas were sound.

of Worth, and a large team of colleagues, was fouled on the first else, was interested in building the Forest streams.

for Georgia's participation in Pitt-man-Robertson funds. This bill had passed both houses unani- plain-always in detail. mously and would have brought

The bill providing for trip, or pointer when he saw one. reduced non-resident hunting and fishing licenses and its resultant He was born at Monticello and

into law, (1) restored the Novemson in 18 southeast Georgia coun- Miss Gartine Gilbert. ties, and (2) provided for sale and distribution of licenses by bonded county officials (one in Somehow you can't visualize a bonded county officials (one in each county) and for other agents in counties of populations over

The latter law is expected to be put into effect within the next saddle that rides as smoothly as the covey flies.

With the new law faded as only May Miss Tourney opening-day card.

OR SPORTSMANSHIP.

won't affect the trout enthusials, however, as these fel-lows depend on flies, and—don't _* garden hackle, or Although this is openy the hardiest disci-Walton are expected challenge the chilling waters

in t e n ountains. The traffic jams will be delayed until after the middle of April, when the management area streams open and the weather

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 31. by announcing the first scrimmage (A)—A record outhern entry of 13 Frenc i pood es was reported WAYCROSS, Ga., March 31.—
A mechanical goose that lays the

tion baseball club in 1937 for roni to schedule a good foe. All seem to think there is everything to lose and nothing to gain in meeting him in the ring.

To Wednesday.

Only four first-stringers from seem to day be seem to think there is everything to lose and nothing to gain in meeting him in the ring.

To Wednesday.

Only four first-stringers from seem to day be seem to do for the rong of last fall—Al Morro, tackle entry of least with the ring. now here next

The p odle en les include three

Ansley Park Scene

Of Best Ball Play

Favored teams came through about as expected in the first round and service and service for the first round has entered a classy

LET FANS PICK.

DOYS' High Golfers

Outstroke Marist

Pens' High easily defeated Marist golfers at East Lake No. 2 course yesterday afternoon, 16½ to ½c.

Tom Oswald and Billy Harris turned back Richard Tripp and Alec Smith, 8-1.

The old stove brings new cash Ads of The Constitution,

The lower shock loose with four runs in the seventh inning today and went on to defeat Chatta-and Ment on to defeat Chatta

Laws Asking Field Trials Won't Be Same With Passing of Fred Jordan

Were Vetoed Son of 'Uncle Charlie' Was President of Georgia Association, Prominent Conservationist.

By JOHN MARTIN.
Field trials won't be the same any more. Not with Fred Jordan

From Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, to Waynesboro and on over across the Big River, bird dog men are mourning the death of Fred C.

Jordan, prominent insurance executive and president of the Georgia
Field Trials Association. He died suddenly at his home at 1344

Peachtree street N F Sunday night Peachtree street, N. E., Sunday night.

pull that last slug of snake bite. Ever since he was in knee pants, Here comes news of the storm, Fred Jordan and his father, It's true what they said, but not until an official checkup yesterday could anybody believe it.

The reports carried in these columns that Georgia fishermen would greet the forthcoming season with size and ercel kind. FATHER PULLS THROUGH.

panying laudations over the general assembly's work providing for eral months he was close to his "the first constructive conserva- last field trial, and his son was tion measure in a decade" added constantly at his bedside. Uncle up to one big joke, not even fancy Charlie won, but now he has lost. His loss also is the business world's loss; the dog world's loss and conservation's loss.

the senate voted such a measure, dan was talking conservationbut it ran into a veto, and under methods of bringing back quail in the state constitution a veto may Georgia—as he lunched over a kill bills. Both good and bad lamb chop in a downtown coffee

cast by a veto and that was that field trial game. A stickler for as the season on trout opened to-day in north Georgia waters outside the Chattahoochee National reporters the EXACT facts of the bird dog business. He was the And suffering the same fate was fellow on whom unknowing sports Representative Bynum's measure writers leaned for the "right calling for assenting legislation dope" on this or that dog. NEVER "TOO BUSY."

He was never too busy to ex-Mr. Jordan was a setter man \$66,000 to a wildlife-starved state However, he was not so wrapped for restocking and restoration up in the long hair of his favorite breed that he couldn't tell a good

cash receipts, likewise went by was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Georgia, where UPS AND DOWNS. he was a Phi Delta Theta. He atSportsmen and conservationists tended Harvard Business School gram at the Southern Maryland all over the state had hailed the and was a member of the first ofbills. Wildlife officials and persons close to Georgia conservation admonths in France as a first lieumitted that they had finally be-gun to move ahead and join pro-War. At the time of his death he nounced, eight races will be ofgressive states in game and fish was agent for the Federated Mu- fered daily, instead of seven. The development when these measures received favorable assembly action.

The only bills materially affecteration and prominent among sportsmen throughout the nation.

In addition to his parents he is ber 20 opening of the quail sea- survived by his wife, the former

watching the dogs work-from a

hope for the future, trout fishmen whipping the waters of orth Georgia today were at libuty to take their regular 25—if he were lucky. This applied in an automobile accident 10 miles The

line fishermen still may Runyan suffered a shoulder minnows as bait, and al-contusion when his automobile t is poor sportsmanship turned over several times early atly destructive, anglers this afternoon while he was trynay use game fish as live ing to avoid hitting another car which turned in from a side road.

BENNING LOSES.

FORT BENNING, Ga., March 31.—(P)—Indiana University's Benning Doughboys, 3 to 2, in a pitchers' duel fought out on a wet field and in a drizzle of rain here this afternoon. 000 012 000—3 8 3 101 000 000—2 5 1

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Gomez, Breuer (6) and Dickey, Ross
(6); Burck, Gunter (3), Iott (6), Sanfor
(8), Kneupper (8) and Payton.



FRED C. JORDAN

35-Day Spring Racing Season Opens at Bowie

\$119,200 To Be Distributed in Purses at 11. Day Meeting.

BOWIE, Md., March 31 .- (AP)-Maryland's 35-day spring racing season begins tomorrow when Bowie opens an 11-day meeting that will bring the horses back to the east and its rich stakes for thoroughbreds of all ages.

All signs pointed to a successful meeting for Bowie as Racing Secretary Jack Campbell prepared to Agricultural Association's course. For the first time, General Man-

ager Joseph A. Farrell has anminimum purse will be \$1,200 and the association will distribute a total of \$119,200 during the 11-day There should be no trouble fill-

ing the card each day, for Bowie has horses in abundance, with the overflow quartered at Laurel. Many stables shipped here from Florida and Arkansas and, in addition, the winter stay-at-homes are ready to show their wares. Dick Pending, track superintendent, said the racing strip was

in peak condition, despite Satur-day night's snow, with indications it would be fast at post time at p. m. The forecast was for will be the \$1,200 Belair, for 3-year-olds, at five and a half fur-

longs, and the \$1,400 Marlboro, for older horses, at a mile and 70 wn, brook and rainbow. The mit remained at eight for ow and brook and seven for was and brook and seven for which will be offered wednesday. Twelve were nominated, with top weight that he could play in the work and seven for which will be offered wednesday. Twelve were nominated, with top weight were nominated, with top weight were nominated, with top weight were nominated, with the work were nominated, with the weight were nominated with the weight weight were not weight with the weight were not weight with the weight were not weight with the weight were not weight were not weight were not weight with the weight were not weight were not weight were not weight with the weight were not weight were not weight were not weight were not weight with the weight were not weight with the weight were not were not were not weight were not were n The first stake, the \$5,000-add-Masters' golf tournament starting at Augusta, Ga., Thursday.
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Crackers Beat Bulldogs, 6 to 4

Snead, Nelson 7-to-1 Favorites In Big Tourney

Demaret Not Heavily Backed, But Rated Big Threat in Masters.'

By BILL BONI.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31.—(AP) wice-forgotten man of the Au-

But to judge from the way he was hitting his irons in practice today at the Augusta National Golf and again. One answer, which Club—"on a string," as the boys Club—"on a string," as the boys say—Texas Jimmy also is likely be twice-remembered.

History is repeating itself rather oddly for Demaret. A year ago he won five tournaments, then left the winter tour. He rejoined at that will re-Asheville, but wasn't hitting the main true. It is ball well and picked up. The night | certainly a fact | that tournament ended, everyone among us dubs. was hunting Ben Hogan, who had just won his third straight, and the Jimmy couldn't even find anyone Patty Berg had who'd stop long enough for a

At Augusta though, it was De- action, maret who won out, by a new record margin of four shots. That makes him the defender this year, and seemingly should entitle him to definite consideration. But because he didn't play very well in tournaments, and again dropped out after the Miami fourball, he once more is the forgot-

From the smoothness and bead of those iron shots, though, Demaret may upset his fellow-pros who didn't even list him among their first five favorites. He has the advantage of coming into this curacy are not attached to strong one fresh, while a lot of the other wrists. And the shot, although delpoys are competition-worn after three straight months on the go.

The "early line" makes Sam oS, ladies, if you w snead and Byron Nelson co-choices at 7-1, ranks Hogan and those "flippy wrists." Little next at 8-1, and lists Craig Wood, Harry Cooper, Vic Ghezzi, Ed Dudley, Horton Smith and Demaret all at 10-1. . . Dudley, the home pro, ranks in there because his is the best score ing record for the seven previous tournaments. . . . Hogan, who has been ninth and tied for tenth the cup. in the running this time. . : poys are still talking about the wacky finish at Asheville, with Hogan losing nine shots in orning and 'then making up seven to win by two.

shape, but probably will play a bit longer than last year, when Lloyd Mangrum set a new course record of 64, eight under par.

Bobby Jones Fires 70 In Augusta Practice.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31.-(A) ledo Ohio: Jug McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., and Jimmy of Chicopee, Mass., had three of the lowest scores in pracice rounds today for the Augusta Masters' Golf tournament starting Thursday.

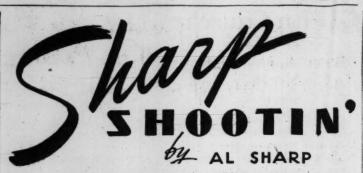
National course in winning their annual Monday match from Bobby Jones and Home Pro Ed Dudley two up. Jones played the back in 33, three under par, for a 70, while Dudley said he had "an hour and a half." Thomson shot











PATTY BERG AND HER SHORT GAME There is one feature of women's golf which always has fascinated me. The fact that some of them can play so well is enough to worry

men, but the fact that most women have trouble with their short

gusta Masters Golf Tournament is

Jimmy Demaret, likable "laughing boy" of the links.

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Smith for nine hits and five runs investigation of nearly three years, in the first four innings here to divectors in the first four innings here to divectors in the first four innings here to divectors investigation of nearly three years, in the first four innings here to divectors investigation of nearly three years, in the first four innings here to divectors investigation of nearly three years, in the first four innings here to divectors investigation of nearly three years, offered a specific legislative production of this general as in law," raise a barrier to business the point at hand.

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Smith for nine hits and five runs investigation

golfers? I've asked that question time

not as powerful as men, naturally practice getting distance more than they do any other But back to

the answer. "Flippy wrist

swered Patty talking at Candler Park after Saturday's exhibition match.

"That shot, more than any oth- years

it's hard for some women to get the seaboard league. them that way." In other words, the hands that thread the needle with such ac-

ladies can develop. oS, ladies, if you would become expert at the short game, steady

SIFTING SAND

Bobby Schwab came up with an eagle 2 at North Fulton's 445-yard 9th hole the other day. His 3-wood shot to the green—it's upwho has hill all the way—curled into the It's the first, accordlast two years, figures added ex- ing to Pro Herb Norton, and the perience should put him right up last for a long time, he believes. ... With him were Dr. Cy Strickler, Harvey Hill and J. P. Norton is getting the ready an 18-foot target of Hitler for driving range customers. If you hit the body, a bell rings.

If the ball smacks the head, it The Augusta course is in top drops off and a horn starts blow-

Simon Makes **Two Changes** On Mat Show

Two changes in preliminary bouts were announced last night by Promoter Abe Simon, who will stage Atlanta's first heavyweight Nelson and McSpaden had four-at the Auditorium tomorrow night. wrestling show in eight months ing the 1941 minor league baseball across in the third. Ryan beat out A shoulder injury sent Joe Pe-(Powerhouse) Sexton is down Sam omitted one important name long fly to left with the flu. Replacing Peters is from the list and so McMillan Ray Eckert. Jack Kennedy, the supplies it. The name—Sam Butz of the fifth with a Texas buzzsaw, is a highly accept-

substitute for Sexton. With these changes Simon announced a switch or so in his lineup. Lou Thesz and Ray Vill-mer will headline the show as originally planned. Dorv Roche, instead of meeting Bill Lee, will take on Eckert. Lee will be paired against Kennedy in what should be a whiz of a match. The curtain-

d Joe Millich.

Considerable interest has been discovered blanks at the Y. M. C. A. manifest in the return of heavyweight wrestling to Atlanta and Simon predicts his four-bout program will draw a big turnout. The show gets under way at 8 o'clock.

Brock Appointed Softball Leader

CHICAGO, March 31.-Appointment of Oscar W. Brock, Y. M. C. A., Atlanta, Ga., as the Auburn Nine Licks softball commissioner for the state of Georgia for 1941 was an-nounced by President W. E. Landis, of the Amateur Softball As-

sociation. the representative of the associa- final time at bat to score once jurisdiction. He will select tour- Michigan State, 9-8, here Monday

championship tournament will be against a professional club,

Dixie Sports Huddle

ciation would like to try running pepper.

Jinx Poindexter, eccentric leftconcluded. its annual championship in the

... There is a faint hope glowing in the hearts of the rest of the Southeastern Conference that perhaps Louisiana State won't win the 1941 conference track title...

Will be the first of four games with Montreal. The second will with Montreal. The second will be played Wednesday in Thomaston and the last two in Macon to and the last two in Macon the first Page.

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Would stimulate private enterprise and investment of private crowds of Yugoslavs back from the capital. It's a none-too-robust hunch, though, in the face of the nimble Tigers' six wins in the past eight er in golf, calls for firm wrists. North Carolina romped away with and was touched for eight hits and the Florida relays last Saturday four runs, three of them in the But flippy wrists probably cause makes it clear that these two more trouble than anything else. Southern Conference strong boys Southern Conference strong boys the ninth and escaped without "The wrists should be firm, and again will be hard to live with in damage.

this year accounted for three runs icate, calls for firmness which few roundabout route; First time up. time, none on, he fanned, last time, two on, he slammed it out of the park . . . Charley Anderson, Pittsburgh's Alf, banged one to a fence 419 feet from the plate, romped proudly around the paths -and was credited only with a

> Style Note: If Tennessee's footballers run into rugged weather when they play Boston College in knit outfit—one which handled it-Beantown next November 15, self well on the field despite three they'll protect their hands with errors. The Bulldogs killed they'll protect their hands with errors. mittens . . . But—they won't be Cracker threats on two occasions just any old run-of-the-counter hand warmers, they'll be special school colors.

> Purely Personal: Roger Peckinpaugh, Cleveland manager, is not one to nedge, so when Dimes-Picaof the New Orleans Times-Picato end the scoring.
> The Bulldogs came back in their
> The Bulldogs came back in their Jacksonville been awarding praise freely to to left.
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> Two

New Teams Enter. Softball Loops

Several new teams entered their applications for play in the Greater Atlanta Softball Association leagues which open May 1, swelling the list to 22 teams. Other raiser will pair off Harry Kent teams desiring to enter are reand Joe Millich.

The board of governors met and voted to make Joe Allen, popular young Atlanta councilman, vice president of the organization, replacing "Dusty" Speer.

President Rache Bell announced that there would be a meeting of all new ladies' and men's teams desiring to enter next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. au-

Michigan State, 9-8

AUBURN, Ala., March 31.-After losing a six-run lead in the Under the rules of the organi- first half of the ninth, the Auzation the commissioner will be burn Tigers came back in their in the territory under his after two were away and defeat nament sites, approve dates, issue in handing the Spartans their first sanctions, issue travel permits, loss of the current baseball seacheck eligibility and in other son in seven games. The Tigers, ways conduct the business of the who meet Montgomery in Montgomery Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 The winner of the 1941 state in their initial stand of the year compete in the 1941 their winning tally on a double by eligible to compete in the 1941 their winning tany on a doubter world's amateur softball chamballs by Leo Wolkowiscz.

HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING CITY AUDITORIUM, 8 P. M. WEDNESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 2

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Prices: 55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65 Tickets on Sale at Piedmont Hatters. 124 Peachtree ABE SIMON, Promoter.

Ruark Baffles Atlanta Team In Relief Role

Jinx Poindexter Will Face Montreal Club Here This Afternoon.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY, ATHENS, Ga., March 31.-The

Crackers jumped on young Bob

held them to three hits and a lone run for the last five innings.
Ruark had never pitched before Discus

will be the first of four games Thursday and Friday.

HEUSSER AND STOUT.

The veteran Ed-Heusser hurled The way Duke and eight innings against the Bulldogs second inning. Allyn Stout pitched

Little Pete Thomassie again was the hitting star for the Crackers, College Capers (Baseball Divi- who got 12 safeties in all. He got sion): Joe Blalock, Clemson foot- three singles in five trips, but baller, in his first baseball game Russ Bergmann also was a powerhouse at the plate, getting two hits in three times at bat by this in three official trips and driving home three runs. Burge, Glock bases full, he struck out; next and Ryan also got two hits each. Paul Kluk, the catcher who was offered a reported \$5,000 to sign by the Red Sox, was the hitting Georgia infielder and brother of star for the Bulldogs. He got a double and single in three trips, his double being the hardest hit the 350-foot wire left field fence for an automatic two-bagger Three feet higher and it would have been a home run.

WELL-KNIT OUTFIT.

The collegians presented a wellwith double plays.

The Crackers broke loose for jobs in orange and white, the Burge lashed a single to right. Glock singled to left and Bates scored Burge with a double to left. Bergmann scored Burge and Bates one to hedge, so when Bill Keefe Heusser and Thomassie were easy

American League winners, doughty Peck not only put his Indians in No. 1 spot but went on to name all the offer finishers like this: New York, Detroit, St.

The Bulldogs came back in their trends responsible for the present travelers slept on on the disappoint travelers slept on on the derson flied to Bates and Kluk trends responsible for the present travelers slept on on the wealth and income of the country is owned by a few large corporations in the first trends responsible for the present travelers slept on the present Louis (that's right), Boston, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia . . . scored when Mailho dropped derson flied to Bates and Kluk Sam Butz, sports editor of the Smith's fly, Smith taking second Times Union, has and scoring on Chatham's single

meeting to Jacksonville . . W. D. a hit to short. Burge walked and prise, ters, who was to have met Joe McMillan points out in the Savan-Glock doubled to left to score Millich, to the sidelines. Frank nah Morning News, however, that Ryan. Burge scored on Bates'

Ruark, who had replaced Smith

other run in the sixth. Davis led ruptcy law to life insurance com-off with a double to left. Killian panies. went out but Anderson singled Davis home. Anderson was caught Maine, who reserved the right to ties and the clergy Simovic ortrying to go to third on the throwindividual recommendations later, dered: "Remain at your posts—
lated here that Yugoslav unity had
been greatly strengthened through in, Bates to Glock to Ferrera.

The Box Score GEORGIA

Anderson, 2b Totals ATLANTA 37 6 12 27 13 in 9th. 032 010 000-

Georgia

Runs batted in. Bates 2, Bergmann 3,
Anderson 2, Chatham, Glock; two-base
hits, Bates, Glock, Davis, Kluk; stolen
base, Thomassie; sacrifice, Killian; double plays, Anderson to Welch to Davis,
Kluk to Moore; left on bases, Georgia 5,
Kluk to Moore; left on bases, Georgia 5,
Atlanta 12; bases on balls, off Heusser 1,
off Smith 1, off Ruark 4; struck out, by
Heusser 1, by Smith 1, by Ruark 3; hits,
off Smith 9 in 4 innings with 5 runs, off
Heusser 8 in 8 innings with 4 runs;
passed ball, Kluk; winning pitcher,
Heusser; losing pitcher, Smith. Umpires—
Street and Bishop. Time of game—2:00.

Florida Net Team

MACON, Ga., March 31.—(AP)-Billy McCowen, former Lanier High school tennis star, defeated Threadgill, the University of Florida's No. 1 man, in three sets, and 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, here today, but Mercer University took only one other set in a doubles match and the undefeated 'Gators won the match,

U. S. Attacked

Monopoly Committee Says Free Enterprise Is Being Undermined.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP) The monopoly committee recommended to congress today a policy of "permanent decentralization" of economic and political power on the ground that concentration of both was "obviously undermining see Valley Authority "is not withthe foundations of free enterprise out some aspects of Socialism." free government" in the United States.

Depressions Seen

Discussing long range problems By LEWIS HAWKINS.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

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its annual championship in the south in May and Charlotte, N. C., is flirting with the idea of making a bid for this major links event . . There is a faint hope glowing o'clock at Ponce de Leon Park, It . . There is a faint hope glowing o'clock at Ponce de Leon Park, It and the committee rejected continued government spending as a remedy and asked inclosed for a second inclosed for a second inclosed inclosed inclosed for a second inclosed inclosed for a second inclosed for a second inclosed inclosed for a second inclosed inclosed inclosed for a second inclosed incl asked instead for a program which

"We cannot continue to rely some form of the authoritarian state," the committee said. approval of Macek's conditions for

Free Enterprise. "The concentration of economic affiliating with the government. and wealth in private German circles

in the government established at should be to foster and stimulate other nationalities fled into Turfree enterprise rather than to supersede it. In other words, deneighbors of this kingdom. precautions which will keep both government and business demo-cratic." In submitting the report immed trains for the premier's proclamation ban-ing all but official evacuations, mocracy's task is to take those to the senate, Chairman O'Ma-

monographs on special studies.

The committee, headed by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoning, is composed of members of ming, is composed on the m

congress and officials of the executive branch. Opportunity Endangered.

"So great a proportion of all national prises," it reported, "that the op- ital. will be completely foreclosed un- other luggage. Animals mingled less by common consent of lead- with Serb soldiers headed for the ership in business and government frontiers. we undertake to reverse the Outside in the streets.

tions, that these corporations in tion's military preparedness to turn are owned by an infinitesimet any eventuality amid remaily small number of people and ports—unconfirmed in Yugoslav Government leaders were unvidual, are constantly being re- his Nazi legions would speak.

stricted." Burge opened the Cracker half mendations the committee exclud- calm. The King and government single off ed proposals by Sumner T. Pike, are watching and taking all nec-Securities Commission member, essary measures."

The Hungarian wireless apfor Georgia. Glock walked. Bates for federation registration and examination of life insurance comout at third to complete the double play. Bergmann singled to score Glock, making it 6 to 3. recommendations by Pike for service to Belgrade "until further ern frontiers. application of the federal hank-notice," presumably to enable a Stefani, the Georgia got to Heusser for an- application of the federal bank-

Senator White, Republican, did not indicate hostility to the mittee's recommendations. He report because he had become a member of the committee relawas not fully familiar with the news being circulated," the pre- emissary arrived in Zagreb, Croat

inquiry. Members of the committee were sioner of labor statistics, and Leon Henderson, of the Securities Com-3 mission, submitted a separate statement in which they said the committee's report "should go further and take into account the fact that, after this war, the economic world of tomorrow will be a very different kind of world than that which we have known in the

"We do not believe," they said, "that the program which this report presents would, in itself, have prevented the great depression of the thirties. Likewise, such a program will not be adequate to meet the problems of tomorrow."

They asked creation of an official body to make plans for meeting "the extraordinary economic changes which a world at peace will experience.

Four members of the 12-man, ongressional-executive group voted against the committee's rec-ommendation for a system of federal licenses for interstate corporations.

The majority, however, contended that "in the absence of legisla-Defeats Mercer ed that in the absence of legisla-

power and the progress of concentration will make inevitable the development of more discretionary the masses. We must either keep business organizations within bounds or accept some form of

concentrated government."
Already, the committee said, the of both Socialism and Fascism had become "apparent in our own economy." The bituminous coal act, the majority declared, had set up an order which "is not without its resemblance to the Fascist order" while the Tennes-

Under a national charter system, the group contended, the gov-The committee, concluding an ernment should prohibit interlockexhibition game before a crowd of antitrust regulation, national char- rectors for their own profit with ters for national corporations and the corporations they manage, The professionals found Smith easy, but the Bulldogs trotted out one of Coach Wallace Butts' football guards, Walter Ruark, who

Nazi Threat To man legation, who said: "The situation, which was se-

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The government readied its 1,upon government expenditures, 250,000 soldiers as midnight passed whether by way of contribution without any apparent change in or loan, to sustain enterprise and what Nazi circles themselves had private employment unless we described as "desperate and hopeare willing to invite eventually less" German-Yugoslav relations. A Croat negotiator was said to have left tonight with Simovic's

hands," the report added, "has tions with Belgrade had been brobeen accompanied by the steady ken off Sunday night and had not concentration of political power resumed since. It was estimated that 3,000

Italians and Germans alone left in "The objective of government loaded trains for Germany, while

In submitting the report jammed trains for the provinces. senate, Chairman O'Ma- The Swedish, Hungarian and ball of the game. It went through honey stacked on the clerk's table Italian ministers bade goodbye to many volumes of committee testimony, which included 20,000 printed pages, in addition to 43 printed pages pa

couriers also left on the same train.

Thousands Waiting.

Early today, thousands of persavings and all national sons still stood massed in the wealth have fallen under the con- train sheds patiently waiting any trol of a few organized enter- kind of transport out of the capportunity of those individuals who Many carried baby carriages, will constitute the next generation bicycles, bedding, furniture and

trends responsible for the present hundreds of disappointed wouldbe travelers slept on carts loaded

is owned by a few large corpora- confident proclamation of his na- set of Yugoslavia's that the profits from the operation of these corporations go to a very that Adolf Hitler would serve an expension of these corporations go to a very that Adolf Hitler would serve an expension of what to do with Yugo-all-time small group with the result that ultimatum at midnight demanding slavia's 700,000 German minority the opportunities for new enter- that Yugoslavia demobilize her 1,- in the event of war. These peo- J. G. Beacham announced. More

The Belgrade radio broadcast dominated Hungary. In its specific legislative recom- this exhortation hourly: "Remain

hurried evacuation of the remaining German diplomats.

Simovic Broadcasts. To all state and local authori- row.

no matter what happens." with alarmist an agreement between Vladimin "In connection news spread about our country by Macek, veteran Croat leader, and its existence and order all people to ignore the false been reached even as a German mer said.

"There is no reason to worry. from Berlin. not in agreement on all parts of The royal government is trying to the report. Isador Lubin, commis-

centralization impossible to escape the continued multiplication of government boards and commissions."

all neighbors, and in the future follow this course.

"The population should remain All secondary schools in Yugo-

people.

"The population should remain of Business in the report asserted, "will continue to be condemned to wage an unto be condemned to wage and unto be condemned to wage calm and continue daily work and slavia were closed unexpectedly

"Therefore, I forbid all exodus Simovic's proclamation were jamfrom domiciles, all leaving of med with passengers, homes, because there is no reason them women and children going government tribunals to protect for such a step and it will have to the provinces. dangerous consequences

permitted without special order.

'The minister of the interior

will take all necessary measures

sponding with the needs of the sit-

to prevent all meetings not corre-

of the population in public places.

man-Yugoslav relations was pre-sented by the secretary of the Ger-

"A decisive turn for the better

Envoys Hold Parley.

During the day Von Heeren con-

ferred with Dr. Ivo Andric, Yugo-slav minister to Berlin, who re-

turned unexpectedly to Belgrade.

before von Heeren's departure.

They conferred briefly at noon

It was learned in Berlin that Dr.

Andric went to Belgrade after a

Wilhelmstrasse meeting and with the full knowledge of German of-

ficialdom, which was said to be

Semi-official. Berlin quarters

said that Germany considered her-

self responsible for peace in Yugo-

slavia and the rest of southeastern

many to take a stand has not ar-

the removal of all German nation-

Yugoslavia was bolstering her de-

Following the infantrymen were

tiers with old Austria and Nazi-

Exodus Continues.

All last night lines of trucks piled

agency, announced in Rome that all Italians in Yugoslavia would

be out of the country by tomor-

One unconfirmed report circu-

This agreement was said to have

capital, with a message for Macek

been greatly strengthened through

The exodus of Axis nationals

rived.

government.

grade's streets.

via's "enemies.

But far from

awaiting the results of his trip.

Armed Forces Ready. EDEN AND DILL "In the interest of the state, the

The ominous picture of Ger- pro-British government.

RETURN TO ATHENS. ATHENS, March 31. — (P) — Fast-moving developments in the people all are required to remain on the threshold of their homes; if destiny orders, give their lives for Balkans brought Anthony the fatherland, King and all the British foreign secretary, and General Dill, chief of the imperial general staff, to Athens today,

All secondary schools in Yugo-

Trains leaving Belgrade before

are ready to do their duty. State authorities, local authorities and An official communique said they had "resumed conversations clergy should remain at their posts with the Greek government with in every case. Competent ministers will allow only evacuation the view of preventing the spread of war on the Balkan peninsula. which already has been planned by them. No evacuation will be Since February 20, when Eden and Dill arrived in the Near East,

their visits to Egypt, Turkey and Greece have been marked by important developments in British plans to counter the Axis in the Mediterranean. On February 27 the Turkish-

uation and prevent all gatherings British alliance was reaffirmed, "Officials must carry out their followed soon after by a Soviet duties faithfully in this difficult moment and must see that this ordeclaration which in effect gave a 'free hand' to oppose Germany. der is followed by the people and Large British forces were land-

must uphold the morale of the ed in Greece soon after their pre-Soldiers with carbines sur- vious visit to Greece. Since Eden last was in Athens rounded the capital's railway sta-Yugoslavia has overthrown her tion to enforce his no-departure

Bodies of Two rious but not hopeless yesterday, at noon today is desperate and Fliers Found in

'Axis" government and put in a

is not impossible, but it would be Osceola Forest Continued From First Page.

> "Impossibly Bay," was slow and difficult. James Peyton, investigator for the Civil Aeronautics Board's air

safety board, left Atlanta by plane yesterday to investigate. Wes Reymond, manager of the Herbert Smart airport at Macon, was among private fliers who joined in the search and was reported forced down in the Okefenokee swamp, but late yesterday had wired his wife that he had landed safely at Marianna, Fla. Victims of the crash were not

Europe, but that "the time for Gerrelated. Robert Bruce Bullock was head of the J. H. Bullock Grocery Company and was also agent for

Hitler was represented as awaiting only the midnight deadline for the Culver Cadet plane.
Surviving William David Bullock Jr. are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bullock Sr.; a sister, als from Yugoslavia before issuing his ultimatum to the Belgrade Miss Barbara Bullock; three broth ers, George F., O. C. and Frank Bullock, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Highnote. Services will be conducted at 2 fenses hourly. Serb soldiers in steel helmets and full campaign o'clock this afternoon at the chapel equipment paraded through Belof Harry G. Poole, with the Rev Nat Long officiating. Burial will

be in West View cemetery. taxiloads of Komitajis, hardy guerrilla fighters whose fur caps Robert Bruce Bullock vived by his wife, a daughter, bear a skull and crossbones, symbol for "unity alone saves Serbia."

Barbara Claire Bullock; a son, John Bruce Bullock; his mother, These tough veterans paused in Mrs. J. H. Bullock; a sister, Mrs the streets to make brief speeches F. S. Penny; two brothers, L. T exhorting the people to support and H. H. Bullock. Services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afterment and to denounce Yugoslanoon at the chapel of Harry G Poole. The Rev. Ellis A. Fuller It was recalled that Hitler's re- will officiate. Burial will be in ported impending demand f de- West View cemetery.

mobilization of the Yugoslav army was the same that was said to broadcast a have precipitated last week's up- Construction in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., March 31.-Commercial building in Athens hit an high the months of this year, City Engineer whether corporate or indi- 200,000-man army or the guns of ple live principally along the fron- than \$125,000 has been spent or contracted to be spent since January 1.

In addition, Engineer Beacham said, contracts have not been let continued apace by train, automo-bile and Danube river steamer. go up within the next two months.

HEADACHE-

White Ointment's antiseptic action More than twenty-five million packages of this ointment sold in the last 23 years The Croat chieftain has been To remove grime, oily film, use mild



SEE YOUR NEAREST STUDEBAKER DEALER

British Force

Nears Asmara;

Rail Line Cut

Empire Troops Take

Many Prisoners and

War Materiel.

CAIRO, March 31 .- (A)-British

African forces smashed on inside

Italian Eritrea and Ethiopia tonight in general advances declared

to be adding to the number of

captive Italian troors and war

From newly occupied Dierdawa,

where the British have severed

the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railway, a westward advance coincided

with a "general forward move-

ment in other Ethiopian sectors," the middle east command re-

The capture of Diredawa has cut

the only rail connection Addis

Ababa, Ethiopian capital, has with

In Eritrea, the British reported

they were advancing on Asmara, the capital, 45 miles east of cap-

tured Gheren. (The Italian high command

said a fierce battle, with heavy losses on both sides, was going

"The number of prisoners is steadily mounting, while guns and

other war materials abandoned by

the enemy in his withdrawal are

being collected in large quanti-ties," the British general com-

British airmen, an RAF com-

munique reported, continued to co-ordinate attacks with the land

forces. Retreating troops in Ethiopia were bombed and machine-

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munique added.

materials.

American Jewelry Sets Pace In Beauty Plus Practical Use

Costume Gem Expert Shows Members of Trade Here How Precious Stones Can Charm and Have Realistic Value.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE. Not since the days of Cleopatra and the ancient Egyptians has interest in jewelry been so apparent as in 1941. And American

Poison' Tablets deal of modern jewelry is func-Not Yet Found in place and the ever-popular brooches. In This State

Officials Seek Trace of Contaminated Medicine Shipped South.

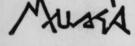
John J. McManus, chief of the food and drug administration, disclosed yesterday that thus far no shipments have been found to the rings, were many and rocklaces, rings, to say nothing of finger and to rings. no shipments have been found in Georgia of medicinal tablets which the American Medical Association said were contaminated in manu-

McManus said his office was one of 13 federal food and drug administration offices in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida attempting to track down shipments of the tablets sent to those states.

"These shipments are broken into small lots, and it is hard to trace them for this reason," said "But we are on the trail. I haven't heard of any in-juries from them either," he



Here's a color that bids fair to dominate the scene for months to come! It's keyed to current styles in men's clothing! But most of all..."It's the Dobbs!"



It is no longer a luxury. A great tional, such as clips which fasten dress necks and hold the corsage

Rings tell a story-and an inquiring eye saves faux pas for the gentleman who wonders whether she is married or engaged. It may be that husbands, too, should wear wedding rings; it would save some girls a lot of trouble.

Tables Are Turned.

Women have stolen from men the secret of personal adornment. Time was when the handsome headgear, beautiful animal skins, joy and women were decked out like the hen pheasant or the pea

But the female gradually took from man his beautiful garments, flowing locks, handsome necklaces, flowered waistcoats, lace ruffles and elegant shoe bucklesand all of his sheckles now go to decorate the wife, or girl friend.

At the fashion presentation for the Southeastern Jewelers' meeting here yesterday, Mrs. June Hamilton Rhodes, costume jewelry expert, conducted a fashion clinic, ry, representing carefully chosen,

Mrs. Rhodes gave the assembled jewelers a close-up view of what's new in jewel fashions. One of the new ideas is a collection of moon-stone daisies, life size, strung on a chain for a necklace and bracelet she said. Earrings and rings are single daisies

Amber Lapel Pins.

together for a necklace. Lovely with Premier Mussolini.

Foreign Minister Count Ciano Merry Widow hat sits on top of a shepherded him through a Fascist welcome.

The Japanese Rising Sun, the

es, hair ornaments, clips and pins that actually hold garments in place. This phase of jewels suits a realistic world, and the fact that a realistic world, and the fact that Matsuoka's first talks with Musevening interests a woman in buy-ing better jewelry. tomorrow.

The press devoted its space al-

ing better jewelry.

Gold is a new daytime fashion most exclusively to a Japanese are rising in favor daily and dia-monds the stones which represent In an interview Mats to us not only beauty but a cer- iterated that his recent memorantain claim to prosperity and suc- dum to British Foreign Secretary cess, always lead in fashion fore- Eden had been misconstrued, that

Bomb Explodes Near Cuban Minister's Home

HAVANA, March 31.—(AP)—A small bomb exploded tonight in front of the residence of the Cuban minister of state, Jose Manuel Cortina, causing great alarm but slight damage. No casualties were

Minister Cortina was in his home

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reactions of others, just note the admiring glances this

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Freeman" is to announce your success, your good taste.

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REACTIONS SPEAK



THIS IS NEW IN JEWELRY-Mrs. June Hamilton Rhodes, costume jewelry expert, shows Miss Carvel Long just what's new in jewelry this season. They are looking at a lapel pin which Miss Long wears and Mrs. Rhodes tells her that now, since these pins are worn with street, afternoon and informal evening ensembles, Miss America is putting more money into the little decorative jewels.

at which three types of jewel ensembles were presented. There was the so-called costume jewelry, representing carefully chosen, inexpensive jewelry and less expensive stones. Then there were ensembles of diamonds, as well as diamonds and rubies. Mrs. Rhodes gave the assembled

To Make Another Visit to Hitler.

Amber Lapel Pins.

ROME, March 31.—(P)—Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka pins, also in huge lumps strung arrived tonight for conferences

old hat pin is back, thanks to the pompadour, and now that the Morry Widow hat site of the country widow has site of the country widow hat site of the country widow has site of the country widow hat site of the country widow has site of the country widow hat site of the country widow has site of the country widow hat site of the country widow has site of the country widow hat site of the country widow has site of the country widow hat we will be country with the country widow hat we will be compared to the country widow hat we will be compared to the country widow with the country widow with the country widow will be compared to the country widow will be country with the country widow wi

The Japanese Rising Sun, the Nazi Swastika and the Italian Many jewels are now functional Tricolor rippled along Matsuoka's the hat pin, flower pins, watch- route to the government's guest

afternoon and informal solini and Ciano are scheduled for

that has had international accept-ance. Silver is also gaining in fashion importance. Colored stones In an interview Matsuoka re-

> he intended his remarks about most general and abstract sense' and "without any reference what (Matsuoka has said his memorandum to Eden was a

reply to a British inquiry concerning the Japanese mediation of the Thailand-French Indo-China conflict and that he added his personal views on world peace.)

when the explosion occurred.

He said many United States and some English papers had "irritated" him by suggesting that Japan Now York reported that Vatican New York reported that Vatican circles said Matsuoka would be unofficially received Wednesday Ads. Phone WA-Inut 6565.

He said many United States and of the United States.

The Rome radio as heard in circles said Matsuoka would be unofficially received wednesday Popper of the United States.

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The Rome radio as heard in circles said Matsuoka would be unofficially received Wednesday Popper of the United States. France. The facts, he said, can morning by the Pope.



JEWELS FOR THE CHAPEAU—Miss Sue Huguley her beautiful hat ornament. It's in a colored stor fashion highlight of the season. For madame's chapma this season, thanks to the pompadour, the old hat pir i pack. It's not only a decorative jewel, but quite a ne sity for, with the Merry Widow hat sitting on a "ratted pomp," the head dress would fly away without grandma's

speak for themselves. would not return to Japan by way He said many United States and of the United States.

Hickey-Freeman

CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Georgia Congressmen **Express Opinion Site** Will Be Approved.

WASHINGTON, March 31,-(AP) Senator George and Representative Gibson, Georgia Democrats, said today it was "reasonably, cer- Neis hborhood Theaters tain" the War Department would establish a bombadier school at AMERIC

every reason to believe the Valdosta site would be selected.

At the office of Senator Russell DECATUR it was said the Air Corps had pre- DeKALB pared a letter to the secretary of agriculture asking the transfer of the Lakeland flatwoods tract to EMORYcrear, however, whether the letter has been signed by the secretary of war and transferred to the secretary of agriculture.

The tract, said to about 12 000

about 12,000 acres, is held now by GORDON—"Kills the Soil Conservation Service. The War Department neither The War Department neither Olivier.
confirmed nor denied reports that HILAN—"One "Man With

that a board of officers recently visited the site and recommended it to the Air Corps.



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E. G. Mackay Will Speak at Glenn Church

District Superintendent To Conduct Holy Week Services.

Dr. Edward G. Mackay, superintendent of the Atlanta east district of the Methodist church, will be Holy Week speaker at Glenn Memorial Methodist church, the Rev. Nat G. Long, pastor, announced yesterday. Dr. Mackay will speak at 7:30

o'clock each evening beginning April 7 and continuing through April 10, when Holy Communion will be administered. The climax of Holy Week activities will be "Peter, the Rock," presented on Good Friday. The three-act drama, by Mary

P. Hamlin, will be directed by Joseph C. Phillips, of Baltimore, theology student at Emory University, and formerly director of social activities at Ashbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

James Robertson, of New Orleans, driver for the colonel, suffered a broken collar bone. Extent of the colonel's injuries were not known, but Bourg said he had wandered in a daze all night near the scene of the accident after Robertson left to summon when their car overturned.

Amusement Calendar

Art Exhibit 240 PEACHTREE STREET—Famous painting, "Nana," on exhibit daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Stage and Screen

Downtown Theaters

FOX—John Boles on stage at 2:56, 5:04,
7:12 and 9:20. "Footsteps in the
Dark," with Errol Flynn, Brenda
Marshall, etc., on screen at 1:00, 3:08,
5:16, 7:24 and 9:32. Newsreel and
short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"The Bad Man," with
Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore,
etc., at 11:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and
9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Western Union," with
Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Virginia Gilmore, etc., at 11, 1:05, 3:10,
5:15, 7:20 and 9:25. Newsreel and
short subjects.
FALTO—"Hullabaloo," with Frank Morgan, Virginia Grey, etc., at 11:00, 1:09,
3:18, 5:27, 7:36 and 9:45. Newsreel
and short subjects
ROXY—"Monster and Girl," at 11:32, 2:26,

and short subjects

ROXY—"Monster and Girl," at 11:32, 2:28, 5:20 and 8:14, "Mad Doctor," at 12:44, 3:38, 6:32 and 9:26. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Gone With the Wind," with Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, etc. Continuous showing from 12 noon.

hat pin.

Peak for themselves.

Matsuoka made it clear he Matsuoka matsuo CENTER-"Night at Earl Carroll's," with

Night Spots TA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire nn—George Sapienza and his orsra playing dinner-dance music tilly from 7 p. m. until midnight. ABIN INN—Bill Howard and his

itra playing dinner-dance mughtly, except Monday.

HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Nick singing troubador, in person.
Peters and his orchestra, featittle Dottie Lee, playing dinance music nightly from 7 p.m. la m. a.m.
GRADY—Paradise Room—Eddie
and his orchestra playing dinance music nightly from 7
s until midnight.

Lakeland flatwoods near Valdosta,
Georgia.

They said that while the deligion was not final they had

They had the deligion was not final the deligion was not final the deligion was not final the deligion was not CASCADE "One Night in Tropics," with PARK—"Third Finger, Left with Melvyn Douglas.
"All This and Heaven, Too," Nelly Kelly," with Ju-

Carl Carroll's," with with Jean Arthur. lley," with Alice Out Loud," with

vith Laurence Crowded Night," and Nire Lives."

"Charter Pilot" and the Valdosta location had been selected. Nor would officers discuss the cost, strength, or other details of the school.

It was learned here, however, It was learned here. stage show.
PLAZA—"Flight Command," with Rob-

ert Taylor.

ert Taylor.

PONCE DE LEON—"Island of Doomed Men," and "Night at Earl Carroll's."

RUSSELL—"Dr. Kildare's Crisis," with RUSSELLA Lew Ayres. SYLVAN—"The Letter," with Betty Davis.
TECHWOOD—"Young People," with Jack Oakie.
TEMPLE—"Tugboat Annie Salls Again,"
with Marjorie Rambeau.
TENTH STREET—"Thief of Bagdad," with Sabu.
WEST END—"Tulsa Rid," with Don

Colored Theaters



SPEAKER-Dr. Edward G. Mackay, superintendent of the Atlanta East District of the Methodist Church, will be Holy Week speaker at the Glenn Memorial Meth-

Births

social activities at Ashbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

The cast will include Douglas Moore, of Pensacola, Fla., as "Peter;" Catherine Moreman and Frances Muse, Atlanta; Stanley Humble, Charles Bragg, Walter Murray, Emory University; Tom Mitchell, Lakeland, Fla., and Marian Danile, Jacksonville, Fla. A mixed chorus will be a feature of the production. The public is invited to attend.

Retired Army Colonel

Injured in Auto Crash
BATON ROUGE, La., March 31.
(P)—Deputy Sheriff Wallace Bourg said a man identified as Colonel Robert M. Chaney, U. S. A., retired, of Athens, Ga., was brought to a hospital here today after an automobile accident near Plaquemine, La.

James Robertson, of New Orleans, driver for the colonel, suf-

gunned, and the harbors of Tripo-li, Libya and Antropalia in the Dodecanese were attacked.
Two Italian fighters were reported shot down in a fight over Jijiga, Ethiopia, which the Brit-ish hold. An Axis air attack on Malta was

declared to have resulted in no COURT DECISIONS

GORDON

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SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Rehearing Denied.

Elijah A. Brown Company v. Wilson;
om Fulton.

om Fulton.
Liberty Mutual Insurance Company et
. v. Ragan et al.; from Fulton.
Clisby et al. v. City of Macon et al.;
om Bibb. rom Bibb.
Peterson v. Perry et al.: from Coffee.
Rehearing Granted.
Montgomery v. Suttles, tax collector,
t al.: from Fulton,
Holley v. State; from Jefferson.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Rehearing Denied.
Pilgrim v. State; from Fulton.
Silver v. Ford et al.; from Chatham.
Braddy et al. v. W. T. Rawleigh Company; from Lurens.
Federal Land Bank of Columbia v.
Drake et al.; from Miller.

TWO FBI GRADUATES. WASHINGTON, March 31 .- (AP) Among 38 law enforcement officials graduated March 29 from the National Police Academy were Sergeant William F. Marlowe, of Savannah, Ga., and Sergeant Henry T. Whitley, of Colum

PLAZA FLIGHT COMMAND

bus, Ga.

EUCLID TODAY "Tin Pan Alley

Stage-"Chicago Follies"

PEACHTREE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY "WUTHERING **HEIGHTS**"

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Personals

Esmond Brady is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ames in Boston, Mass. Before returning to this city he will spend several days in New York.

Mrs. Walker Leach, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. D. Hoffman, on The Prado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Steve Clay return home Thursday from New York, where they were guests of Archie D. Gray, of Houston, Texas. En route to Atlanta they are visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. H. Elder and Mrs. Charles Ewing leave today for Savannah, where they will attend the annual convention of the Garden Club of Georgia, which opens tomorrow at the DeSoto hotel. They will represent the Spade and Trowel Garden Club, of which Mrs. Elder is the new president, and Mrs. Ewing the retiring president.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Deas have left for Montgomery, Ala., where the former is stationed at Gunter Field. Mrs. Deas is the former Miss, Bebe Young.

Mrs. Will Collin, of Asheville, N. C., arrives Friday to spend a few days here as the guest of Mrs. Leslie Carnagy at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. R. T. Dozier, a former Atlantan, has returned to Montgomery, Ala., after spending several days at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Margaret Harmon has resumed her studies at Hollins College, in Virginia, after spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Harmon.

Miss Jean Hille has returned to Danville, Va., where she attends Averett College, after spending the spring holidays with h parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hille, 313 Michigan avenue in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowdell Brown have returned from Florida, having visited the Bellingrath Gardens en route here.

Mrs. Ben Purse, of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, formerly of this city, and her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Parker, of Charlotte, are guests of Mrs. E. Frank Parker, and will spend two weeks in Atlanta.

Mrs. Walpole Otis, who recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary, will be removed to her home on Peachtree way tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Lampkin, of Athens, who spent the winter in Florida, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edwards at 127 Avery drive.

P. B. Naramore is ill at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield is spending two months in Birmingham, Ala., where she will conduct cooking 'schools, sponsored by various women's organizations in and near Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Isom spent the weekend in Savannah.

Mrs. Erwin Gotterstrater left Saturday by plane for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ammons.

Mrs. F. O. George leaves today for LaGrange, where she will attend the meeting of the north Georgia conference, Woman's Society of Christian Service. The service will be held in the First M. E. church of LaCrange April 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. George will represent the society of Epworth M. I. church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Norris returned yesterday from Tampa, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Misses Bertis and Ruby Hardegree have returned from Athens, where they spent the weekend with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Pendley.

Miss Marjorie Webster, of the Marjorie Webster school in Washington, D. C., arrives today to spend the week at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Mrs. Elsie Olmstead Butler, of Chattanooga, will spend the weekend with Mrs. Stacy E. Hill on Vernon road.

Miss Margaret Troutman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Troutman, has been chosen a group leader in the campaign for increased endowment at Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson have returned to their home in Anderson, Ind., after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith.

Mrs. Charles E. Holcomb has returned to her home in Miami, after spending several days with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. MacMillan.

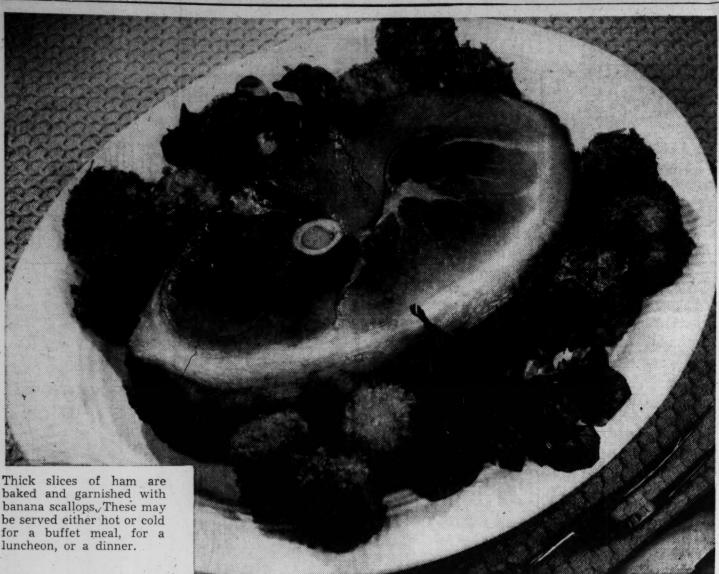
Mrs. E. V. Camp has returned from Whitley, Canada, where she visited her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Beaton.

Miss Mary Lane and Miss Anne Waring, of Savannah, spent the weekend here as guests of Miss Lane's brother, Mills B. Lane Jr., at his home on Peachtree street. Miss Waring's marriage to Mr. Lane will be an important event of April 23, taking place in Savannah, and on May 10 Miss Lane will become the bride of Dr. Howard Jackson Morrison, of Savannah.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Myers are spending some time in Nassau.

Mrs. Octavia Riley Boland, president of the Mimosa Garden Club, and Mrs. Ed Smith Jr. leave today for Savannah, where they will attend the state garden club





Baked Ham Served With Banana Scallops

The flavor of ham combines particularly well with other foods, having a special affinity for fruits.

which makes it an economical buy. The slice can be cut thick or thin, as you prefer, for broiling, ter of a charmingly arranged both sides. Place in covered fry-

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An Ideal Weight Depends On Ancestral Structure

By Ida Jean Kain.

tell your fortune, your weight and how much you should weigh for your height. It's probably a fine your height, and allow five pounds for heig fortune and honest weight-but each inch by which your height don't take too much stock in the exceeds five feet. height-weight chart.

The big difference is made by stocky build. the bones and their relative prohave large heavy bones; some have long, light, narrow bones. The short, heavy-set persons are entitled to more weight than the slightly built persons of

The standard weight charts are misleading in another way—they keep on going up as you grow oldnormal weight at thirty is ideal for the rest of your life.

So the weight charts should stop at the age thirty and should list four separate sets of averages for given heights—one for the slight frame, one for the medium, anframe, one for the medium, and other for the stocky frame, and which even children in the warders because of his appearance in the anti-Nazi film "Escape." still another for the very heavy torn world are courageously

If in doubt as to which type your frame is, it's probably meand one-half shoe and glove, and

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With exceptionally big bones, your perfect weight may run 10 per cent more than allowed for the

portion in your frame. Some tall tall, allow the basic 100, 105 or 110 pounds your structure calls for, then subtract five pounds for each inch of height under five feet.

When you come to figure out all the variations, a woman five feet three could be normal weight anywhere from 115 to 137 pounds. less enthusiasm. "To me she is just the same height. It's in their three could be normal weight

Today's Charm Tip

Prone to whining over un-

By Sally Saver.

bit as good as it looks. For a holiday feast, for a special occasion or for a quick family meal, ham has a popular appeal.

The flavor of ham combines particularly well.

A center slice of smoked ham is spoons vinegar and let bake for to 2 minutes. Delicious with eithor tenderized ham is used, bake for 45 minutes. Serve with banana scallops and watercress.

The flavor of ham combines particularly well.

wise into 1 inch lengths. Mix 1 beaten egg with 1 1-2 teaspoons is ham, and a whole baked ham ever a whole ham is too large for beautifully glazed and garnished or ham slice baked or broiled for a smaller family makes a most attractive meat dish and one every a whole ham.

A center slice of smoked ham is attractive meat dish and one every hit as good as it looks. This cut is good as it looks.

Hedy Lamarr's Film Husband Shown in the picture is a thick ham slice with banana scallops, which can be served hot or cold, for a buffet meal or for the center of a cheen of the center of a cheen of the center of a cheen of the center of t

By Sheilah Graham.

her up, see the features behind the carpet of hair, and inject some vitality into her. She is the thinnest leading lady to hit the screen since Marlene Dietrich went on a diet. But a lot of people in the audience seemed to like her. So maybe you had better see the picture, which is about United States hombers with the filling flying seemed to the Beverly Brown Derby with the Beverly Brown Derby with the Beverly Brown Derby with the head spontaneously if properly supported so that it never comes down or bulges. The exercises I recommend to aid spontaneous healing are described in the monograph "Hermital" which I am glad to send to be a movie actress? ture, which is about United States bombers with thrilling flying se-

Hedy Lamarr's husband in "Ziegfeld Girl" is Philip Dorn. I talked with the gentleman yester-day, and we discussed Hedy.

Hedy Lamarr's husband in "Dient in the film footage from human emoters. But here is a new form of screen larceny. In "Bambi," the Walt Disney full-length feature day, and we discussed Hedy.

Heating System.

We plan to build a seven-room house, two stories, frame, three cartoon (in production for three of heat would be best from the "Did you enjoy being her hus-

band?" I asked him. "I suppose so," replied Dorn, without overmuch enthusiasm. "Isn't she lovely!" I stated with

The average person weighs too much after a winter of soft living. But did you—" and now his voice keep on going up as you grow older. That shouldn't be, for the best medical opinion has it that your of fat.

The spring slimming menus will becomes excited—"did you see the beautiful show girls in 'Ziegfeld'. Girl'? Now those girls were really beautiful!" Perhaps there is such a thing as too many lovely women. Dorn, by the way, has six pictures showing in his native Holfilled wants? Just think of the land. But his name has been ordeals you've been spared erased from the films—Nazi or-

Olivia De Havilland, Rosalind

Clever Design For Tots' Wear

By Lillian Mae.

Is your small daughter clothesready for the sunshine months? Here's Lillian Mae in the nick of time with Pattern 4693, which is shown in two useful versions. Notice all the clever details; the smartly pointed front waist-seam .. the two front shirt panels . . the center bodice section that curves in one piece right into the waistband. The cute little frock with its merrily scalloped neck-line and crisply puffed sleeves may have contrasting sleeves and side bodice sections. The sundress is made by simply omitting the sleeves and the back and side bodice sections, cutting the front neckline straight, and adding back-buttoning straps. Panties are included in this kiddie pat-

Pattern 4693 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, sun-frock takes 1 1-2 yards 35inch fabric and 1 1-8 yards ricrac; frock 1 3-4 yards 35-inch fabric and 1 1-4 yards lace edging. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name,

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owns . . . lingerie . . . acces-ories. Order a copy now—you'll like our prompt mail service!

Early Check On Illness Often Saves Operation

By Dr. William Brady,

A reader sends this report of his experience with hernia (rupture, breach):

While in Alaska I ruptured myself rather badly and at the time my mother was sending me your articles which included occasional talks about hernia and the ambulent treatment. Naturally these articles were very valuable to me and I saved them all.

Later I returned to a middle

western town and asked for hospitalization in the local veterans' facility. There they pronounced my hernia as severe and entered me for operation. But the doctor in Alaska had advised against spinal anesthesia, which was the method the hospital doctor would use for my operation, so I feared to report for the operation. I procured a truss that seemed to hold the hernia in place.

I wore the truss about three years and the rupture never came down. Previously it had been impossible to keep it reduced.

I own a number of rental properties and do my own repairs, which automatically takes care of the movements which I believe you recommend as exercise to prevent or possibly cure hernia.

Recently after three years the truss broke and I did not notice it until late in the day. Then I partially repaired the truss, pur-posely letting it remain somewhat Then about four months ago I decided to go one Sunday without it, and have never used it since. I do some heavy lifting as required in carpentering and I often lift a hundred-pound sack without trouble. The only time I take care is when straining . . . then I hold my fist firmly on the place where the truss pad formerly pressed

I thought my experience might be of some interest to you. I am 52, weigh about 135, height five feet seven inches. (S. S. C.)

It interests me for two reasons.

First, because it is a fair example of spontaneous healing of hernia -but remember, the hernia was of recent occurrence, and hernia is always more likely to heal if HOLLYWOOD, March 31.-You Russell and Ruth Hassey have it has not been of long standing will either like newcomer Ve-ronica Lake tremendously in "I Stewart a letter every week of his Second, because my loud shouting about the superiority of the am-bulant treatment over radical sur-Wanted Wings," or you will want army service. I have a hunch Jim- gery evidently didn't make much to take her to a restaurant, give her a good square meal, then take boys in his air squadron, particua comb and push back the cascade larly if the said ladies follow the been for his notion about an-

Any hernia (rupture, breach) in child or adult, has a better chance to heal spontaneously if properly

closes a stamped envelope bearing his address. I have heard of babies stealing scenes from adults. And of dogs

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

and homelike place. The students in the home cartion (in production for three years), there is a little rabbit, health viewpoint? (T. A. R.)

Answer-Hot air furnace with "Thumper," who is now sighing because several hundred air inlet from outside and one feet of his role have been cut out because when "Thumper" is on the screen you ignore the star, "Bam
midification. Send a stamped enbi" (a little deer). Better stealing velope bearing your address, for next time, "Thumper." ramphlet on "Humidification."

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



thefting film footage from human

Father: "You boys understand the difference between April Fool jokes that hurt people and those that are just fun, don't you? Suppose you give me an



Mother: "I'm afraid the boys will hurt someone with their April Fool jokes." Father: "Oh, leave them alone, mamma. I did just such stunts

when I was a boy."

Father's support of mother's teaching gives needed emphasis to such

Crocheted Fireplace Scene



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Pattern Department, The Consti
Department, The Constitution, Atlanta. Be sure to write plainly your address, and the name of instruction book.

economics and commercial dietetics course cook and serve the food, and better food and serv-Flowers are charmingly arranged and, as I came up the stairs, I looked straight at a very good photograph of my uncle, Theodore Roosevelt. His picture looked down at me also from the wall at the trustees' meeting, so that I felt that the family has had some condiers their homes wouldn't be

nection here over a fairly long period of years. Now let me tell you about our afternoon. noticed is that the land about us is badly eroded. Neither white nor colored farmers can make a living on this land as it is. None of them can afford to put in the capital which will be needed to bring it back, and at the same time keep their families from starva-

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

around a table and discussed business of which I knew little, for this was my first meeting with the Rosenwald Fund trustees. After

a delicious lunch at Dorothy Hall, the Tuske-gee guest house, my real education for the day

about this guest house at Tuskegee Institute. It

was arranged years ago by the college to re-

ceive its white guests and is a most comfortable

ice I have never seen.

Incidentally, I would like to say a word

Even the good farmer barely makes a meager existence. That, I think, explains the fact that, without assistance from outside, the schools are at such a level that one wonders whether it is possible for the children to learn anything at all. We were, of course, visiting Negro schools, and it is fair to suppose that white schools would be better. Even 100 per cent better than those we saw, however, would hardly satisfy you if you believed education was necessary for participation in our democratic form of government.

Three of the schools we visited have some help from Tuskegee Institute. One very important way of co-operating with the rural schools is to send out internes for three months to live in a given neighborhood and to help with the teaching in the schools while they are taking their last year of training as teachers at Tuskegee. Only one school which we visited yesterday includes two years of high school. Most of them have only six grades. A school which received no help was taught by one woman who tried to give a rounded program to youngsters in all six grades.

The effort to provide a hot lunch interested me. In one school the teachers live in the school and, therefore, are able to cook and serve lunch on the premises. In other schools, the food is cooked in the homes and brought to the schools and warmed up on the stoves which heat the schools these chilly days. Alabama has taken some forward steps—she provides free school books and her teachers receive slightly higher salaries than teachers receive in some of the neighboring states.

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What's more homelike than a fireplace and kittens? You can do these in their natural coloring in cross stitch and complete the set with the crocheted edging. Pattern 6943 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 10 1-2 x 14 1-4 inches and 2 motifs 4 1-4 x 8 1-4 inches; illustration block. A SHORT CUT to PIANO PLAYING, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlantic materials needed; color schemes. ta, Ga. Write plainly your name

Woman's Quiz

Q. How can thickened nail polish be restored to its original consistency? A. Add polish remover to

Music, what enchanted moments

This cannot be done very often, without lightening the cold of the

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frock. The dress, beautifully cowled at its neckline, is of sun yellow wool crepe. Serape bands of wool crepe drape over the left shoulder to introduce sand beige to warm red-brown. Shades of the drapery join the yellow of self-fabric belt.

A Soldier Answers A Mother MOBILE, Ala., Sunday.-Friday morning we all sat solemly

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: I read your piece answering Hazel, whose mother didn't want her to date soldiers because she had seen girls cutting up on the street with a soldier. Don't you realize that wasn't the whole United States Army but just one boy and if he hadn't had on a uniform Hazel's mother would have thought and their mothers should realize that if it weren't for the sol-

You told Hazel to have the soldiers present passes and creden-tials to get dates with respectable girls. You'd think a soldier was a oreigner invading the country with that sort of talk! I say the soldiers deserve respect and maybe it is the girls who ought to present credentials to the soldiers, also send their pictures to the soldiers' parents and let the parents pass on the girls instead of the other way around.

SOLDIER.

ANSWER: Friend, don't be sarcastic with

safe.

us for trying to help the gals to get over the hurdles of their mamas' prejudice against unknown soldiers. We meant no disrespect to the uniform and the brass buttons. We didn't mean to discriminate against the soldiers in favor of the damsels. We were using the experience of a friend who, when her boy went off to camp, had him take along letters from his minister and his employer, which letters stood him in good stead in the camp town and gave him in-stant entree' to the very places he wished to go.

Any boy with a good character can get a letter from a home towner saying he's okay and why should he hesitate to take along his credentials when he goes away to a strange com-



Wrigley-Aycock Wedding Set For Sunset on April 30

• • ARRAYED IN a bouffant gown of ivory faille taffeta, pretty Rosemary Wrigley will ascend the aisle at the Cathedral of Christ the King on Wednesday, April 30, to become the bride of C. G. Aycock Jr. The young couple's engagement was an interesting social announcement of Sunday, and their wedding plans

are revealed for the first time today.

Norman Wrigley will give his daughter in marriage, Monsignor Joseph E. Moylan to officiate at a sunset ceremony at 5:30 o'clock before a gathering of society.

Rosemary has chosen her sister, Mrs. Robert Shepard, as her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids will include her fiance's sister, Helen Aycock, and Mrs. Earle Cox Jr., another sister of

the bride-elect. Adding a touch of youthful charm to the ceremony will be the presence of Beverly and Gayle Cox, who will enact the roles of junior bridesmaids for their petite young aunt.

John Magill will be best man for his cousin, and C. G.'s groomsmen will be Sturgess Jones and Norman Wrigley Jr., brother of the bride-elect. Ushering guests to their pews will be Bryan Willingham, Robeson Cothran, Paul Johnson, cousin of the groom-elect, and Lieutenant Winship Wrigley, U. S. A., of. Columbia, S. C.

The nuptials will be followed bý a reception at which Rose-mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wrigley, will entertain at their home on Peachtree road, guests to be limited to members of the immediate families and the wedding party.

A series of festivities will precede the popular couple's wedding. Mrs. John McClelland will entertain on April 15 at a bridge-tea at her home on Moreland avenue honoring the future bride. Isabel Vretman will honor Rosemary at a shower on April 19 at her home on Peachtree road, and on April 17 Helen Aycock will give a buffet luncheon at her Pine Val-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens will compliment Rosemary and C. G. at a bridge party to be given on the evening of April 23. lovely parties are scheduled for April 26, the first to be the shower at which Sarah Jarvis will entertain for the popular bride-to-be. That evening Mrs. Earle Cox and Mrs. Robert Shepard will honor their sister and her fiance at a buffet supper at the former's home in

Mr. and Mrs. Carswell G. Aycock, parents of the groom-elect, will honor the bridal pair at a buffet supper on the evening of April 29, this affair to be given at their home on Pine Valley road preceding the wedding re-

• • • FROM A recent issue of the London Times comes the news that Maurice Griffiths, R. N. V. R., who has been doing mine sweep-ing and laying of mines in English waters since September, 1939, has been awarded the cherished King George med-al "for great gallantry and undaunted devotion to duty," the investiture having taken place at Buckingham Palace in early March. Lieutenant Griffiths has also just been procommander. He aided in the evacuation of Dunkirk and during the early part of the year, headed one of the groups of Britons who volunteered to remove fuses from time bombs which fell in the east end of

Lieutenant Griffiths is friend of Margaret Stovall, who met him when she was returning from a summer's visit to relatives in England in 1937. He is also a close personal friend of the Brownings, Mrs. Browning being Daphne Du-Maurier, author of "Rebecca." Lieutenant Griffiths visited America in the summer of 1937 when he covered the Davis cup races for the Yachting Monthly in company with John Scott Hughes, the yachting corre-

he was editor of the oldest yachting magazine in England. In addition to his editorial duties he was a naval architect of note, author of some halfdozen books on small boats and yachts, as well as being the author of two successful novels.

• • • AMONG the popular school belies who are spending their spring vacations home is attractive Anne Mitchell, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mitchell, at their home on Springdale road.

Anne will return next Sun-day to William and Mary College, in Williamsburg, Va., where she is a senior and from where she will graduate in June.

Though the Atlanta belle is entirely too modest to boast of her honor, it certainly is no se-cret that she is the "pride" of the Kappa Kappa Gamma so rority, in which she plays a prominent part at school.

Aside from the coveted honor of being included on the dean's list, Anne was awarded the scholarship ring, which is given by her sorority for the most improvement in grades among the active members of the chapter!

• • • GLIMPSED AT Mrs. Freeman Ramey's tea for bride-elect, Betty Hammond: Georgia Rauschenberg, looking patriotic in a stunning red, white and blue outfit . . . Bride-elect Mary Jane Camp-bell accenting her costume with a demure white hat . . . Mrs. James Budd strikingly gowned in all-white . . . The hostess wearing exotic rubrium lilies and valley lilies at the shoulder of her white chiffon dress . . . Betty greeting her guests and looking pretty in pink lace with orchids. . . Mrs. Charles Hammond gowned in black lace accented by a shoulder cluster of gardenias . . . Mimi Pap-penheimer and Mary Carter greeting friends as they arrived . . . Christine Thiesen Shields and her sub-deb sister, Jacqueline Thiesen, chatting over tea... Guests commenting on the artistic arrangement of pastel tulips, iris, hyacinths and roses which cen-tered the tea table . . . Mrs. George Campbell modishly gowned in parma violet.

TTRACTIVE spring bonnets worn by pop-ular Atlantans including . . . Mrs. Bob Griffith's perky black straw trimmed with a black veil A navy felt graced with a quill atop Mrs. William Rees' coiffuer . . . blonde Mrs. Julian Harrison's becoming aqua and black straw . . . the saucy red straw worn by Mrs. McKee Nunnally . . . Helen Randall's white straw trimmed with black . . . Mrs. Paul Saydel's black . . . Mrs. Paul Seydel's navy cartwheel straw banded with white polka dots on a blue

A.A.U.W. Study Group The Study Group on International Relations of the American Association of University Women meets tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, 788 Penn avenue, with Mrs. William Arnaud as co-hostess. Commentators will be Misses Pattie





Miss Smith Weds Mr. Gaines At Sheffield Chapel Today

Important among the social attendant. Richard H. Gaines will events of the day is the marriage of Miss Joyce Smith and Benton E. Gaines, which will be solemnized at 5:30 oclock at the Sheffield will present a program of music Chesel of the Coverie Partiet. Chapel of the Georgia Baptist during the assembling of the wed-hospital. Dr. Louie Newton will read the marriage service, which Mr. Gaines and his bride will

will assemble a gathering of leave for a wedding trip to Flor-friends and relatives of the populida, and upon their return will relar couple.

Miss Hallie Collier will be Miss popular with a wide circle of Smith's maid of honor and only friends. side in Atlanta, where both are

Delta Lambda Sigmas to Give Dinner-Dance This Evening

Delta Lambda Sigma sorority | Trotter and Mr. and Mrs. Alva G.

Honor guests at the banquet will Dr. and Mrs. George M. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mc-Clellan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Marie

Delta Lambda Sigma sorority will open the spring dance season at Georgia Evening College this evening when they give their annual formal dinner-dance at Druid Hills Golf Club with Miss Jeannet Johnson acting as toastmistress. The dinner-dance will follow formal initiation of eight new members. The Delta Lambda Sigma sorority lead-out will feature the sorority's song, written by Miss Ethelyn Cantrell, a member of the sorority. Each member will walk through a lighted Delta and be met on the other side of the Delta by her date.

Honor guests at the banquet Trotter and Mr. and Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell.

Maxwell.

Members include Misses Lois Dozier, president: Virginia Potts, vice president: Virginia P

Cociety Events

TUESDAY, APRIL 1.

The marriage of Miss Joyce Smith and Benton E. Gaines takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Sheffield chapel of the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Adeline Grant and Mrs. Harry L. Holland Jr. entertain at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Misses Josephine Clayton and Claire Mc-Donough, brides-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston and James Alston entertain at a buffet supper at the Alston home on The Prado for Miss Josephine Clayton and her fiance, Pete Latimer.

Mrs. P. E. Leinbach entertains at her home on Semin le avenue for her son, Merrill Ingram Leinbach, and his fiancee, Miss Peggy Tomlin, after their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Gilbert Beers and Mrs. James Budd entertain at a luncheon at the home of the former on Brighton road for Miss Betty Hammond, bride-

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honored at a fashion show and tea at Rich's at 3:30 o'clock, and this evening a dinner dance takes place at the Atlanta Athletic Club for the visitors.

Mrs. W. L. Blackett entertains at a bridge luncheon at her home on Andrews drive for her guest, Mrs. Charles Wylie, of Istanbul,

Members of the Vota Vita class of the First Baptist church entertain for Miss Marjorie Humphries, bride-elect.

Miss Elizabeth Feely entertains at her home on North Randall street for Miss Frances Waldrop, bride-elect.

Luncheon and dinner dance takes place at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club. Oglethorpe University Glee Club

will be presented in concert at the Henry Grady hotel. Benefit bridge party takes place at the British War Relief head-

The Atlanta Music Club and the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present the Music Club chorus and New York soloists in Mendelssohn's Oratorio, "St. Paul," at Presser Hall at Agnes Scott College at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. H. Barnwell entertains group No. 3 of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club at her home on Rumson road.

Miss Kerr Gives Birthday Party.

Miss Thelma Jo Kerr celebrated her 15th birthday recently at a swimming party, followed by din-

A group of her close friends as-

sembled at the Atlanta Athletic Club for a swim in the afternoon, which was followed by a beautifully appointed dinner at Miss Kerr's home on Yorkshire road. Covers were placed for the hostess' sister, Miss Charlotte Kerr, Misses Joanne Rae, Anne Joiner, Betty Anne Sassville, Jerry Bush, Nancy Lee Drummond, Anne Ransom, Anne Jones, Jane Jones, Lillian Reedes and Miss Kerr, the

now in session in the city, were entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon held yesterday in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel. Honor guests for the affair was Mrs. June Hamilton Miss Marritt and mass cousin of affair was Mrs. June H

Mrs. A. W. Phillips, who is chairman of entertainment for the ladies attending the convention, hostess. She served from an attractively appointed table adorned with arrangements of daffodils and gladioli.

Following luncheon, the guests attended a fashion regular held of the served from an attractively appointed table adorned with arrangements of daffodils and gladioli.

Will be Mrs. Jack Rawlings, a recent bride, the former Miss Lilian Russell, of Montgomery.

Invited are Miss Vroom, Mrs. Rawlings, Mesdames Linton Young, Asa Candler, Joseph Boland, Rufus Carswell Robert Company.

Mrs. June Hamilton Rhodes, stylist for the association.

Today's calender of entertain-

ment for the convention visitors features a dinner and dance to be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Preceding the affair, a fashion show and tea will be held in Rich's tearoom, begining at 3:30

New Officers Elected By Grady Auxiliary.

Mrs. J. W. Morrison was elected home in East Point.

Luncheon was served and guests Women's Auxiliary at the recent meeting held in the nurses' home at the hospital. Mrs. Morrison read a report of the past year's work done by the auxiliary for the hospital.

The club will sponsor a silver tea, Saturday evening, April 5, at the home of Mr and Mrs. D. A

Other officers elected are: First vice president, Mrs. J. H. Bush; program and games will be second vice president, Mrs. H. M. featured. Alexander; recording secretary, Mrs. George Crawford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leo Sudderth; auditor, Mrs. E. D. Blain.

Convention Guests Miss Vroom Will Be Honored decorations will be used on the bridge to carry out the bridge Feminine guests attending the convention of the American National Retail Jewelers' Association, Indian Retail Jewelers' As

affair was Mrs. June Hamilton Miss Merritt and was accompanied Rhodes, of New York, who is one of the distinguished visitors and speakers on the convention program.

Mrs. A. W. Phillips, who is Mrs. A. W. Phillips, who is

was assisted by Mrs. J. W. Cheesman, co-chairman. Luncheon was served from an attractively an attractively and the former Miss. Like the former Miss. Like

attended a fashion revue held at he hand a fashion revue held at he hand a fashion revue held at he hand by hotel and directed by he hand to hotel and directed by he hand to hotel he hand to he had Clark Jr., and Misses Merritt, Ethel Erwin, Ann Irby and Ro-

Tomorrow Miss Vroom will be a special guest at the luncheon to be given by Miss Merritt at the Piedmont Driving Club when she

La Rocca Grove.

Mrs. Leila Cottongim entertained the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest

the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

Conway; treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Mrs. Lillian West will be host-

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MEASURE YOUR CHIC . . . not rather than styles . . . just reby size nor age (for they have nothing to do with your problem) but by becomingness . . . seek clothes as young as sixteen if you like but insist upon beautiful simplicity . . . and that they fit your

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE SUGGESTS: Keep away from to rich wine . . . a deep green . . . one of the new exciting grays. Prints . . . if you like . . . but small of design . . . avoid the splashy ones as you would the plague.

own individual personality.

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE SUGGESTS . . . dark fashions that frame your face flatteringly

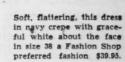
with white or color . . . and al-

ways . . . ALWAYS look for lines

member that right lines can slice away pounds as effectively as the most strenuous diet. REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE

SUGGESTS that you dramatize your good points . . . heighten the color of your eyes with the color of your costume . . . re-shape your face with a clever hat . . . give youth to your mouth with a ravishing new lipstick.

AND ABOVE ALL . . . remember . . . that in your Second Floor Fashion Shop at Regenstein's Peachtree . . . we will help you find the fashion that is most becoming to you . . . and (if we can) persuade you to make it your own. In this way . . . in our shop . . . any woman can dress with definite distinction and unforgettable





jacket-dress in green and

black in size 20. One of the Fashion Shop's pre-

ferred fashions at \$35,

ion in navy woolen with gay print shirt empha-sizing the nautical. In size 20 and a Fashion Shop preferred fashion



SECOND FLOOR—FASHION SHOP

an ocean wave in size 20



chiffon redingote fashion in small print in blue, just a breath darker than Fashion Shop preferred



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Nutting

Jr., announce the birth of a son

on March 28 at Piedmont hospital, Mrs. Nutting is the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fechtel an-nounce the birth of twin daugh-

ters on March 26 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Fechtel is

the former Miss Kathryn Pitman,

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Siegel an-

nounce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on March

ray Stanley. Mrs. Siegel is the

Mr. and Mrs. James Alonzo Raughton, of Stone Mountain, announce the birth of a daughter on

March 26 at Crawford W. Long

hospital, who has been named Elizabeth Anita. Mrs. Raughton

the former Miss Henrietta

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Young, of Norcross, announce the

birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on March 26, who has been given the name Betty Lue. Mrs. Young is the for-

mer Miss Bertie Lue Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilliard

Gaines anounce the birth of a daughter on March 24 at Craw-

have named Sandra Edwina. Mrs.

Gaines is the former Miss Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fussell-

Walker anounce the birth of a

son at Crawford W. Long hospital

on March 25, who has been named Larry Gene. Mrs. Walker is the

former Miss Bessie Mae Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gordon

Elliott is the former Miss Jewell

ces Lorraine Jarrard.

former Miss Tillie Teles.

whom they have named Mur-

Margaret Mills.

Music Club Gives Program Tonight

The Atlanta Music Club and the eorgia Chapter of the American he Music Club chorus, Haskell Boyter, conductor, and New York ists in Mendelssohn's Oratorio, St. Paul," at Presser Hall at Agnes Scott College this evening t 8:30 o'clock.

The leading roles will be taken by two outstanding New York arists, Dorothy Sandlin, soprano, and Robert Nicholson, baritone. Stanley Perry, Atlanta tenor, will have a principal part. Charles Chalmers and Mabel Stewart Bayter, with D. C. Dieckmann, orranist, will furnish the instrumenal score.

Friends of the Music Club are nvited as guests. Officers of the Music Club are Mesdames Harold Cooledge, Raymond Johnson, Waler Colquitt, Stanton Therrel, Walter Bedard, Jane Mattingly, Mary Nelson Ream, Thad Morri-on. The officers of the Georgia Chapter, American Guild of Organists, include Mrs, Victor Clark, 2. W. Dieckmann, Julian Barfield, Lindsay Smith, Mrs. Paul Bryan, Miss Eda Bartholomew, Joseph Ragan and the following from Agnes Scott: Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Lerves Johnson, Dean Carrie Scandrett, Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann.

DeKalb Women Voters Will Meet Friday.

The April meeting of the De-Calb League of Women Voters will be held at the courthouse in Deatur Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. national defense survey of De-Calb county will be presented.
All interested citizens are invited o attend and take part in the dis-cussion which will follow various

Mrs. James B. Dickey will inrestigate and report on defense tousing, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer on deense contracts, Mrs. Hoyt Thompon on social security, Mrs. Welington Stevenson on defense agriulture, soil conservation and farm ecurity; Mrs. W. Paul Speir on ural electrification, Mrs. W. G. 3ryant on CCC, Mrs. O. P. Bray on Works Projects Administration, ncluding National Youth Admin-

The above program comes under he department of education, Mrs. nittee, of Washington, to be used the Southern Regional Confer- Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr., Another feature of the intenting will be the official welcome of the Southern Regional Confernd director of Women's Division, equested this survey in order that itizens may realize that demociation may realize the may realize that demociation may realize the may realize ng in every local community in he nation. with Mrs. Richardson on this important committee were Mrs. F. ernoon.

Miss Ragsdale Fetes Miss Nancy Wylie

An elaborate affair of ye terday fternoon, which assembled 25 nembers of the high school con-

vas Miss Nancy Lou Wylie, of Isabul, Turkey, who, with her nother, Mrs. Charles Wylie, is isiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Black-tough Thursday.

Tought Mechanical Engineers, which is a sale part of the background for opened yesterday at the Biltmore will continue through Thursday.

Following a bus tour to Stone o'clock at the Biltmore, and that on Andrews drive.

rystal bowls filled with jonquils, ragons and gladioli.

MONTHLY PAIN Delightfully Relieved by New SPECIAL PRESCRIPTION

Do you suffer monthly from ramping pains due to fun auses? Here at last is a safe precription especially made for you Vritten by a physician for his wn women patients, they praised t so much that it is now offered o all women. It is called Tempo, and comes in tablet form in two izes, 20c and 40c.

Tempo tablets do far more than nerely relieve pain. They soothe he nervous irritability and pronote relaxation. They are provng a blessing to many women nable to find relief by using remdies meant for general use. They contain no opiates. Originally vomen paid the physician five lollars to get this prescription Now you can get the same thing n Tempo tablets for only 20c or 10c. At all good druggists.—(adv.) 6 King Features Syndicate. All Rights Reserved.



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This Same Expert Care ! At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary 'salve." It helps break up local con-testion. As Musterole is used on the ints you may be sure you are using st about the BEST product made. Iso in Regular and Extra Strength for ose preferring a stronger product.





Mrs. Charles Wylie and her pretty young daughter, Miss Nancy Lou Wylie, are spending a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett at their Andrews drive residence. Mrs. Wylie and her daughter reside in Istanbul, Turkey, and during their stay in Atlanta they are being extensively entertained. The prominent visitors will leave the latter part of the week for Pennsylvania, where Miss Wylie will enroll at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr.

Junior League Will Elect Officers at Meeting Today

Demogratic ComThe Atlanta Junior League will M. Bird, Mrs. Conquit Cartery, and the indings of this meeting will be urned over to the Women's Diviting Internal Demogratic ComThe Atlanta Junior League will M. Bird, Mrs. Conquit Cartery, and Mrs. Daniel Conklin, and Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr.

Another feature of the meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the cartery of the meeting of the meeti

Democratic National Committee March meeting the three candi- become useful active members of

itizens may realize that democ-acy must be made worth defend-with Mrs. Richardson on this im-attendance at the meeting this aft-

Events Planned for Ladies Attending Engineers' Meet

A number of interesting events peiian room at the Biltmore. nembers of the high school con-ingent, was the tea at which Miss have been planned for the visiting Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock there will be a tour of laiford Ragsdale entertained at ladies attending the annual spring the historic spots and other places The honor guest for the party vas Miss Nancy Lou Wylie, of Is-

The guests were seated at a ta- Mountain and the Cyclorama this evening a banquet and dance will the guests were seated at a tale which was decorated with five rystal bowls filled with jonquils, the general luncheon to be held in the hotel's ballroom. This evening a banquet and dance will be held in the hotel's ballroom. Mrs. S. M. Snyder Jr., is chairman of the ladies' entertainment room at the Pillmone This effect. room at the Biltmore. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock they will be by Mesdames J. W. Parker Jr., J.

gether will be held in the Pom- Dodd.

Iomen's Meetings

TUESDAY, APRIL 1.

The Atlanta Junior League meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The First district of Baptist W. M. U. of the Atlanta Association holds the annual rally at the Fortified Hills Baptist church at 10 o'clock.

The North Georgia Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at the First Methodist church in LaGrange.

Weslevan College Alumnae Group 3 meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. William H. Barnwell, 41 Rumson way.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C. meets at the chapter house, 826, Juniper street, N. E., at 10:30

Evergreen Garden Club meets at noon with Mrs. H. G. Walker,

Dorothy Blount Lamar chapter,

U. D. C., meets at 2 o'clock in Rich's conference room. Garden Division of Decatur

Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Lula L. Kingsberry P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Garden Division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2 o'clock at Fernbank, 949 Clifton road, N. E.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock at the school auditorium. Indian Creek Garden Club meets

with Mrs. W. G. Kalisha, 2831 Lenox road, at 2:45 o'clock. Executive board of Shearith Israel Sisterhood meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. T. Geffen, 593 Wash-

ington street, S. W. Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. meets | held at the home of Mrs. Kath- meeting.

entertained at a tea and style M. Rittelmeyer, E. W. O'Brien, show in Rich's tearoom, and at S. C. Hale, M. F. Merl, A. H. 5:30 o'clock an informal get-to- Koch, T. E. Bell, C. L. Huey, John

Pryor Street P.-T. A. observes

The pre-school study group of Peeples Street P.-T. A. meets in

the conference room of the school at 2:15 o'clock, followed

by Parent-Teacher Association

in the auditorium at 3 o'clock.

St. Mildred's chapter of the Cathedral of St, Philip meets with

Mrs. Fred O. Brooks, 3491 Rox-

The Y. W. A. of the First Bap-

tist church, Hapeville, meets

with the counselor, Miss Lucile

Gas Company, Peachtree street.

Hammette, at 8 o'clock.

father's night at 7:30 o'clock.

ditorium.

on March 28 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Herbert Spencer Jr. Feldman is the former Miss Kathat 2:45 o'clock in the school au-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McGaughey announce the birth of a son on March 28 at Piedmont hospital. who has been named Clifford

nounce the birth of a daughter, sense that it has capacity to sue upon contracts made with it or in

March 30 at Crawford W. Long protection as a purchaser." hospital, whom they have named Claude Thomas Jr. Mrs. Betsill is The Atlanta Chapter, Bessie Tift

Alumnae, meets at 8 o'clock in the Blue Flame room, Atlanta Lions' Club Auxiliary. The Atlanta Lions' Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 12:30

Service Club Feted

By Mrs. Scarborough,

Mrs. Florence Scarborough was hostess to the Clara B. Cassidy Service Club of American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, recently at a St. Patrick's Day party at her home, 1231 West Teachtree street. Games we're played and Misses Corine Hutcheson and Peggy Whaley won the auxiliary will not only furnish a prizes. The chairman, Mrs. Annie L. Byars, presented a prize in the child. Mrs. Cary Chapman is chairman of this activity. Mrs. Is chairman of the district governor of the Lions' Club is guest speaker. As level to improve navigation.

Striplin Resigns

As DeKalb Deputy

E. J. Striplin, chief deputy in the office of DeKalb Sheriff Jake Hall, has resigned to take a position with the Cobb Exchange Bank in Marietta, it was announced yesterday.

Striplin water to improve navigation.

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Mrs. Florence the district governor of the Lions' Club. Striplin Resigns

Mrs. Florence with the city board of education. He was a member of the city board of the city board of the cations' level to improve navigation.

Striplin Resigns

Mrs. Florence Striple preside. Present were Mesdames Annie L. Byars, Blanche Schofield, Hel-

en Shearin, Mable Whaley, Fay T. E. L. Class.

Henson, Florence Scarborough; The T. E. L. class of Southside Misses Corine Hutcheson, Peggy
Whaley, Lorine Broadway, W. A.
home of Mrs. Robert Fair, 460 Shearin and Claude Scarborough.

Grant street, S. E. The president,
Members brought handmade
Mrs. J. B. Bates, presided, and ofscarves and towels as gifts to be sent to the home in Sherman, Texas, for aged members and orphan children of the Woodman Thrailkill.

Mrs. J. B. Bates, presided, and or ficers were elected for the ensuing term and were installed by the pastor of the church, Rev. T. B. Thrailkill.

The Do-Al-Ta team girls and Captain Schofield held a quiz party at the Atlanta Woman's Club recently, the proceeds to be the Red Cross. The box of gifts on Saturday. It was a bitter pill

New Arrivals Zoo Who's Who:



lt is almost springtime in the 200. Atlanta's home for its wild animals is in Grant Park and to it go thousands each year to see its inhabitants. These daily stories about "Who's Who in the Zoo" are to help you get better acquainted with Atlanta's charges from the jungle. Today we introduce:

THE ZEBU, A QUEER BULL

The zebu is a curious sort of cat-nessed. Under such circumstances, the east coast of Africa. It is probit may take journeys of considerable length.

In the group at the zoo there are berry is the former Miss Lucy mal, being either saddled or har- backs.

In the group at the zoo there are King announce the birth of a son able, however, that its original three females and the bull picon March 27 at Crawford W. Long home was India and that it was tured above. They are valued at hospital, who has been given the name Harvey Clark. Mrs. King is and Africa. There are a number These are rather mean animals. the former Miss Margaret Eleanor of different breeds and they range When a person comes near the old

Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Elsberry anonunce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital
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or Mrs. 27 whom they have ter at Crawford W. Long hospital the cows it is so small that it is certain extent, but they look very the cows it is so small that it is certain extent, but they look very name that the cows it is so small that it is certain extent, but they look very hardly perceptible. In some parts much like an ordinary milk cow named Linda Dianne. Mrs. Els- of India it is used as a work ani- except for the huge hump in their

nce in Nashville, April 28-29. Chairman of the nominating comtive membership. Having committee, announces that as a result pleted a year of study and training announce the birth of a daughter of the straw ballot taken at the in volunteer work, this group will on March 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Gladys Freid: Mrs. Bell is the former Miss Gladys Mae Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan D. Elliott U. S. by Ruling Drive Begins announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on March 27, who has been given the name Larry Franklin. Mrs. Decision Blocks Federal 12 Booths Open Today;

Action Against 17 Tire Manufacturers.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Bergin WASHINGTON, March 31.- (AP) announce the birth of a daughter as a private individual or co. - American Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Tharon C. Love poration can.
announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on Justice Department suit to collect man announce the birth of a son chasing program.

The case hinged upon the mear ing of the word "person" in section Mrs. ing of the word person in section sected 50,000 have joined the Red that "any person who shall be injured (by outlawed combinations) for members, leaders yesterday may sue and shall recover three expressed confidence that the goal fold the damages by him sustained will be reached before the camand the costs of suit, including a paign ends Saturday.
reasonable attorney's fee."

Vorkers are urged to continue

The majority opinion, by Justice Roberts, conceded that "the United Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold III an- States is a juristic person in the Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Arnold is the former Miss Julia Harrell, but that the Sherman act "created

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McDaniel announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, on March 30 of E. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McDaniel act.

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The court also ruled that: Lessees of coal mines operated route to Jacksonville. by others under contract are exempt from the bituminous coal regulation act.

For the past 17 years, McAlpin had been connected with the Black hear Bank, and for most of the former Miss Mildred Starrett. by others under contract are ex-

quiring licenses to be obtained cial position. for parades is constitutional. or parades is constitutional.

The government is not liable for Blacks are Board of Trade, a for-

Brooks, assistant manager of the Decatur office of the First National Bank, Sheriff Hall said. Striplin was formerly assistant cashier at the East Atlanta Bank

The Do-Al-Ta team girls and Captain Schofield held a quiz party at the Atlanta Woman's Club recently, the proceeds to be used by the team for charity work.

The next meeting of the Clara B. Cassidy Service Club will be finish their work by the last held at the home of Mrs. Kath-

50,000 Goal Still in Distance.

Twelve booths will open in varon March 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named that the government is not one Elizabeth Ann. Mrs. Bergin is the former Miss Sarah Elizabeth Sanunder the Sherman anti-trust la ", Call of the Atlanta chapter of the

Under the direction of Miss Byrd Blankenship, a committee of March 28, who has been named \$1,053,474 from 12 tire manufac- women will have charge of the Ronald Harris. Mrs. Love is the former Miss Evelyn Frances Parks. "collusive prices" in 1936 and Roll Call black veils with white Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Feldin view of the huge defense purbooths will be decorated with flags and posters, and will be con-

eniently located Although only 20,275 of the ex-Cross here during the annual drive

soli iting memberships, and person who have not been approached a e asked to join the Red Cross t the booths.

M. C. McAlpin Dies

A New Hampshire statute re- that period he had held an offi-He

Start Next Monday

reachier at the East Atlanta Bank for nine years and cashier for six years before coming to the sheriff's office in 1939.

Brooks has been connected with the First National Bank 18 years.

SCHOOL ON SATURDAY.

SPARTA, Ga., March 31.—
Sparta school children made his-

New York Curb

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In Jacksonville

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., March 31.

(P)—Malcolm C. McAlpin, 41, vice president and cashier of the Blackshear Bank and widely known hroughout south Georgia, died unexpectedly in Jacksonville yesterday after a heart attack. He was stricken Saturday while en route to Jacksonville.

For the past 17 years, McAlpin had been connected with the Blackshear Bank and for most of

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e—Paid last year.

f—Payable in stock.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

h—Payable in Canadian funds.

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Liverpool Cotton Exchange Closes

LIVERPOOL, England, March 31.—(P)—The Liverpool Cotton Exchange closed at noon today in a solemn, ceremony to the strains of "God Save the King" sung by traders who crowded the floor.

The exchange was closed upon members' approval of a decision by directors based on a conclusion that government control of cotton made speculation in futures virtually impossible.

President W. S. S. Hannay, in an address said "We are called on to perform a patriotic duty. The blow has fallen upon us and has been accepted by you all in the right spirit. The associations will help those displaced to find new employments."

Today's final prices for all positions in the futures market were up 25 points, the maximum daily permissible limit.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Santos coffee futures dropped rapidly in the last few minutes of trade today after narrowly irregular movements carlier in the session. The market closed 6 to 19 points lower on turnover of 32,350 hags.

Santos May 9.16. July 9.30, September 9.60. December 9.73, March 9.83b. Rio, which closed 5 minutes earlier than Santos, advanced 9 to 12 points on turnover of 2,750 bags; May 6,23b, July 6,48b, September 6.70, December 6,83b. (b—Bid.) Spot coffees held firm because of the scarcity of offerings. Brazilian cost and freights were unavailable and Colombian milds ranged ¼ to ¾ of a cent a pound higher. Santos 4s were priced at 934.60 10; Rio 7s at 6%.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, March 31.—The position of the Treasury March 28:
Receipts \$17.711,809.59; expenditures \$48,889,783.13; net balance \$2,239.254.-841.46; working balance included \$1.494.-598,581.46; customs receipts for month 336,487,716.27; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,333,107,949.99; expenditures \$8,667.284.452.36; expenditures 33.34.176.2r; receipts for fiscal year July 1) \$5,333,107.949.99; expenditures \$8.667.284,452.36; excess of expenditures \$3.334.176.502.37; gross debt \$46.618.087,— 490.99; increase over previous day \$1,~ 356,370.61; gold assets \$22,359,929,778.87.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, March sociation Securities Det Affiliated F Inc Am Bus Shrs Assoc Stand Oil Axe Houghton Fd Bankers Nat Inv Boston Fund Inc British Type Inv Bullock Fund Central Nat Corp Chemical Fund Comwith Invest Corporate Trust Depos Ins Shrs "A" Diversified Tr C Diversified Tr C Diversified Tr C Diversified Tr D Dividend Shrs Equity Corp \$3 pf First Boston Corp First Mutual Tr Fd Fiscal Fund Ins Found Tr Shrs A Fund Fiscal Fund Ins Found Fr Shrs A Fund Tr Shrs A Fund Asked 2.57 2.97 4.875 10.87 5.00 14.23 .18 12.81 22.00 9.40 3.63 Bid. 2.3d. 2.3d. 4.12d. 11.14.000 3.344 2.2d. 4.12d. 4.12d

Transactions N. Y. Stock Market March 31, Stocks Make 435,610 New YORK, March 31,—Following II. Stocks Make Timid Attempt

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167 SoAMG&P .20e 2¾
1 SoPRicoSug 1 18¾
20 SoPRSupf 8 150
3 SeastGal 1½a 25½
79 Sou Pacific 10½a
1 SouRwy pf 2¼
2 SoRyM&O ct 4 25
2 Sperry Corp 2e 33¼
55 SpicMfpfA 3 58¾
5 Spicgelinc .15g 5¾
40 Spiegel pf 4½ 50½
1 SquareDCo ½g 35
15 StBrands .40a 6½
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2 Sun Oil 1a 51½
8 Swift&Col.20a 22
8 SymGouww ½g 6¾
2 TacJnc .20g 4¼
2 Tex&PacRy 11¾

1 TalcJinc 20g 4/4 4/4
2 Tex&PacRy 1136 111/4
3 TexasCorp 2 3654 36/4
1 TexGuliph 2 34/6 34/6
TexPCGO 40 5/2 5/2
ThermoidCo 5/2 5/2
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TideWAOIA 60 9/4 9/2
Timken-RB 1/19 30/4 29/4
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Trans&W Air 12/3 12/4
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Live Stock

28 Gulf M&N pf 15%

H2 HatCpAm A.80e 76
1 HelmeGW 5a 79%
4 Holly Sugar 1334
7 HomstkM 4½ 4634
3 Houd-H B ½9 11½
3 Houston Oil 3%
6 Hugb Mctor 3%
6 Hupp Motor

2 95½ 96 — 2 3 7½ 373 — ½ 3 73 373 — ½ 3 18½ 18¼ 1½ ½ 45¼ 45½ ½ 45¼ 45½ ½ 1234 1234 — ½ 40 40 + ½ 1½ 1½ ½ 1½ 1½ ½ 85% 85% ½ 16% 16% ½ Davison Chem 676
Deere Co 11/2e 2136
Dre Co pf1.40 29
Del Hudson 10/8
Del Lack West 3/8
Diard Thot 1/4g 8/4
Diard Thos h.222 16 2
Doehl Die C 1/4g 20/2
Domehines h2 15/4
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West Point Mfg. Co.	@ 32½
Bibb Manufacturing Co.	@ 84
Savannah Elec. & Pwr. 8%	@ 124

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Market Keeps Balance With Aid of Rails and Utilities.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, March 31.—(P)— The stock market was just about able to keep its balance today with the aid of utilities, rails and scat-

tered specialties.
While the proceedings were of the hesitant type witnessed in the past several weeks, a few favorites managed to get up a point or so and minor fractional advances were in the majority at the

close.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished with a net cd-72 rount at 41.5. vance of .1 of a point at 41.5. Helpful to speculative sentiment, brokers said, was the casing of labor tension with the settlement of a number of strikes such as those of Bethlehem Steel and International Harvester. ness news generally was still viewed as constructive.

On the other side of the picture marketwise was a little more war apprehension as the United States seized German, Italian and Danish shipping in this country and a threatened Nazi smash at Yugoslavia was believed imminent. The British naval victory in the Mediterranean, however, was a par-

tially offsetting influence here.

Curb gainers included Electric

Bond & Share preferred and common, Cities Service, American Gas, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, Lake Shore and McWilliams Dredging.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 white and candled eggs: 3 ZenithRadio 1 15/2 15 - 3/2 2 Zonite Prod 2/2 2 2 3/2 Active stocks, 426,000; inactives, 9,610; total today, 435,610; previous day, 209,090; week ago, 369,720; year ago, 749,080; two years ago, 14,72,610; Jan. 1 to date, 32, 377,219; year ago, 1472,610; Jan. 1 to date, 32, 320, 66,658,687, ago, 46,474,408; tv:0 years ago, 14,610; ago, 66,658,687, allow compared to the payable in stock, e—Paid last year. 4—Payable in Stock, g—Declared or paid so far this year. 4—Payable in Canadian funds. Contact this year. 4—Canadian funds. Contact this year.

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Dry Goods. NEW YORK, March 31.—Textile trans-action today were limited to routine price checking operations. The unrelieved tight delivery situa-tion continued to restrict turnover in woolen price goods and standard rayon fabrics.

Demand for Cotton Futures

Prices Drop 1 to 8 Points

After Last Week's

Breezy Rise.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, March 31.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 11.58.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

Open High Low Close 11.36 11.36 11.25 11.32 11.30 11.30 11.18 11.27 11.20 11.21 11.10 11.17 11.18 11.19 11.07 11.13b 11.12 11.12 11.12 11.11b

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—Spot
cotton closed steady, 8 lower. Sales
2,784. Low middling 9.87, middling
11.32, good middling 11.87. Receipts
5,926. Stock 557,637.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 11.50.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, March 31.-(A)—The average price of mid-dling 15-16 inch cotton at 10

11.12 11.12 11.12 11.11b 11.17b 11.14 11.14 11.07 11.13 11.18

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 11.31 11.31 11.31 11.46 11.28 11.31 11.16 11.28 11.31 11.12 11.23 11.24 11.23 11.24 11.13 11.15 11.05 11.40 11.15 11.05 11.40 11.16 11.10

Wanes as Offerings Increase

Cottonseed Oil

MEMPHIS.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW YORK.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

CORPORATION BONDS. 15 NashC&StL 4s 78
14 Nat Dairy 3½s 60
3 Nat Dist 3½s 49
4 Natl Steel 3s 65
2 New Eng T&T 5s 52
12 NOPUSSV 5s 55
13 NOPUSSV 5s 55
13 NOPUSSV 5s 55
11 NY&GreenwL 5s 46

13 NOrl&NE 41/2s 52
27 NOTEX&M 51/2s 54
11 NY&GreenwL 5s 46
57 NYC rfg 5s 2013
110 NYC 41/2s 2013A
111 NYC or 4s 98
10 NYC 33/4s 46
23 NYC cv 33/4s 52
6 NYC&HR 33/2s 97
38 NYC&StL 48 46
28 NYC&StL 48 46
149 NYC&StL 41/2s 78
10 NYC&StL 41/2s 78
10 NYC&StL 41/2s 78
11 NY Edis 33/2s 65
19 NYL&W 4s 73A
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15 NYV&Bost 41/2s 50
8 Norl&Sou 5s 41 ct
4 Norf Sou 5s 61 rgn ct
7 NOr Am Co 4s 59
10 NOr Am Co 31/2s 49
10 NOr Pac 5s 2047D
24 Nor Pac 6s 2047
10 Nor Pac 6s 2047
15 NOR Pac 6s 2047
16 Nor Pac 6s 2047
17 Nor Pac 6s 2047
17 Nor Pac 3s 2047
18 Ogden&LC 4s 48

1 Atl Refin 3s 53 104/2

Produce

94 Erie rfg 5s 67 23½ 23 64 Erie rfg 5s 75 23½ 23 25 25 Erie gen lien 4s 96 50¾ 50¾ 18 Erie cv 4s 53 A 45¾ 45¼ 15 FirestnT&R 3½s 48 104¼ 104 120 FlaECst 5s 74 9¾ 9½

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Brisk Buying In Rail Bonds **Buoys Market**

Many Carriers Gain Two to Three Points in Active Dealings.

Daily Bond Averages. dard & Poor's Corp.)

20 20 20 60

Inds.Rails Utils. Bonds
90.4 66.7x101.6 86.2x
90.4 66.3 101.5 86.1
90.3 64.4 101.5 85.4
89.9 62.9 101.1 84.6
87.5 62.7 102.0 82.4
90.7 66.1 101.6 86.0
89.6 61.3 100.6 83.9

NEW YORK, March 31.-(A)-A rush of railroad bond buying sent large numbers of carrier liens higher by 2 and 3 points today and gave the market one of its busiest days of the year.

Transactions in all classifications totaled \$15,524,100, face value, compared with \$12,228,300

The Associated Press average of 0 rails, which established a 1941 high Saturday, shoved .6 of a point higher at 65.6, a three-year record. While the rails went ahead, the majority of other corporates were fairly quiet with fluctuations nar-

rowly irregular. Canadian, Australian and some Latin Americans made the best showings of the foreign government dollar loan list.

Grain Prices Show Downward Trend

11.27 11.47 11.27 12.00

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime sumer yellow 7.90a, prime crude 7.124-7.25, May 7.83b. July 7.90, September (a—Asked; b—Bid.)

Cash Grain.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. March 31.—Cottonseed oil futures finished a nervous session today with losses of 2 to 8 points.

Sales totaled 352 contracts. May 8.23 bid; July 8.24, Sept. 8.34-8.33. Oct. 8.35. Crude oil was priced at 714, cents a pound bid in the southeast, 7% bid in the valley and 7 bid in Texas. CHICAGO. March 31.—Cash wheat was 14.—36 cent higher: basis unchanged; shipping sales 6,00 bashels; receipts 34 cars. Corn was 13.—14. cent lower: basis 13.—1 cent lower: shipping sales 84,000 bushels; booked to arrive 125,000 bushels; receipts 304 cars. Oats 14.—16 cent lower; besis unchanged; shipping sales 30,000 bushels; receipts 44 cars.

Lard, tierces, \$8; lose \$7.15; bellies \$11. PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans—Middling 11.32: receipts 5.926: sales 2.784: stocks 557.637.

Galveston—Middling 10.98: receipts 965: sales 700: stocks 959.699.

Houston—Middling 10.95: receipts 2.133: exports 3.736: sales 30.800; stocks 949.992. Mobile—Middling 11.08; receipts 5; sales 30.800; stocks 949.992. Stocks 52.593.

Savannah—Middling 11.43; receipts 2: sales 40; stocks 147.997.

Charleston—Middling 11.38; stocks 38.267.

Wilmington—Stocks 11.407.

ST. LOUIS. March 31.—Cash: receipts 21 cars, 3 cars sold, stead, 1 red 94%c. No. 2 95c. No. 3 94%c. receipts 48 cars, 11 cars sold, 11 cars, 10wer, No. 2 yellow 68%-68%c. No. 57%c. No. 2 white 71%c. No. 4 white 71%c. No. 4 winchanged to %c higher, sample 37%c. No. 1 red 40%c.

Metals.

36.267, Wilmington—Stocks 11.407. Wilmington—Stocks 11.407. Sales 129; stocks 29.574. New York—Middling 11.25; receipts 88; New York—Middling 11.58; sales 100; Boston—Stocks 2.210. designated southern spot markets today was 3 lower at 11.11 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 10.53;

NEW YORK, March 31.—(P)—

Demand for cotton futures languished today and offerings piled

Memphis—Middling 11.58; sales 100; stocks 1.029. Corpus Christi—Stocks 72.355. Minor Ports—Stocks 638,767. Total Monday—Receipts 9.119; exports 17.014 for Season—Receipts 14.148; exports 796.376. INTERIOR MOVEMENT. 511; shipments 18,344; sales 15.593; stocks 11.029. Corpus Christi—Stocks 638,767. Total Monday—Receipts 14.148; exports 796.376. INTERIOR MOVEMENT. 511; shipments 18,344; sales 15.593; stocks 100; stocks 2.210. Metals.

NEW YORK, March 31.—(AP)—Copper steady: electrolytic spot Conn. valley, 12.00 export f. a. s. New York, 10.61½ a 12.00. Tin barely steady: spot and nearby, 52.37½ nominal; forward, 52.00 nominal. Lead steady: spot, New York, 5.85 a 5.90. East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, No. 2; for eastern Pennsylvania, 24.00; Buffalo, 23.00; Alabama, 19.38, 4luminum, virgin 99 per cent, 17.00, Antimony, Chinese spot, 16.50. Quicksilver, 131.00 nominal. Platinum, pure 36.00. Chinese wolframite, duty paid, 25.00 a 26.00. Domestic scheelite, 24.00.

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JACKSONVILLE.
Turpentine; receipts, 171; shipments, 429; Rosin: Receipts, 31; shipments, 680; season so far 799,509, Port resistance to the firm spot basis stock, 9,201.

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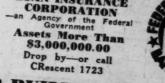
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SHE LOVED A SPY

Joan Identifies Sister's Clothes; Sybil's Employer Brings Startling News

By Sylvia Taylor

Synopsis of preceding chapters:
Joan Leland and her older sister, Sybil, who share a San Francisco apartment, lose their jobs the same day. Joan answers an ad and at a North Beach night club Karl Miller hires her as secretary at \$50 a week, and pays her two weeks in advance. He is a handsome, powerfully-built man, with a trace of foreign accent, and Joan finds him fascinating. Sybil thinks there's something shady about the Club Elite and wants Jean to quit, but she accepts a beauty shop job Karl gets for her through a Mrs. Murdock. As Joan is thanking Karl for helping Sybil, he takes her in his arms and kisses her. His manager, Paul Sherman, appears just then and she is resentful when Paul warns her later to watch her step. She notices that Paul shadows her and Karl, and Paul warns her that Karl will never marry her, but soon Karl makes her happy by proposing. Karl introduces Eric Strom as his silent partner, they talk in German and Karl asks her to leave the room. She hears a shot, returns to find Strom dead, and in front of Paul, Karl accuses her of the murder. Karl admits he is a spy, says Strom tried to double-cross him, warns Joan not to notify the police and tells her he has a wife in Germany. He says she will be kept under guard and drives her home. She finds a note from Sybil stating "something terrible" has happened and her phone wire is cut. Paul, entering by a rear window, explains he was silent when Karl accused her because he is Paul O'Malley, a FBI man.

INSTALLMENT XVII.

Karl was saying, "I'm terribly Next week-Christmas. Karl was saying, "I'm terribly sorry, Joan. You may go with the officers. Paul will go with you ly, "I don't think Sybil committed much of a detective." and see that you get home safely." suicide." "Thanks!" Joan flung the word it?" into his expressionless face.

Joan prayed that all this might be a mistake—that those clothes found on the Golden Gate bridge alive. Now this is pure theory, understand but I think Karl is try.

"But where is Sybil? Has he..."

"As a matter of fact," Paul said thoughtfully, "I think Sybil is alive. Now this is pure theory, understand but I think Karl is try. All the way to headquarters were not Sybil's. It could not be Sybil! Her sister had said she would "be back soon." Was that indicative of suicide? But when she was faced with the coat, shoes she was faced with the coat, shoes and handbag she knew there was no mistake. This was the smart the coat, shoes and handbag she knew there was no mistake. This was the smart the coat, shoes and handbag she knew there was no mistake. This was the smart the coat, shoes and handbag she knew there was no mistake. This was the smart the coat, shoes and handbag she knew there was no mistake. This was the smart the coat, shoes and handbag she knew there was no mistake. This was the smart the coat, shoes and handbag she knew there was no mistake. This was the smart the coat, shoes and handbag she knew there was no mistake. This was the smart the coat, shoes and handbag she knew there was no mistake. This was the smart the coat, shoes and handbag she knew there was no mistake. This was the smart the coat, shoes and handbag she knew there was no mistake. This was the smart the coat, shoes and handbag she knew there was no mistake. This was the smart the coat, shoes and handbag she knew there was no mistake. This was the smart the coat, shoes a c gray coat to Sybil's gray suit, the to double-cross him. Eric threatsuede pumps were Sybil's and the letter was one she had received less than a week ago from a friend in Chicago. There could be no Karl was afraid of Eric, but Sybil

"Yes. These are my sister's," she told them tonelessly. There was a sympathetic silence as an officer removed the clothes

"No." Joan wanted to cry but

"Poor kid!" Paul was saying as he helped her into a chair. Some-relentlessly against the roof of the he helped her into a chair. Some one else brought a glass of water. car. car. "You mean," Joan said slowly, "It's almost impossible to re-cover a body from that part of "that Karl will someday tell me

in but the tide is so strong . . ."
"Stop it!" Joan screamed. "I tell ured." you my sister didn't kill herself!



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what do you mean, Miss Leland?" Paul came to the rescue. "Miss Leland is hysterical. It's only natural. This has been a terrible shock, of course. Probably a good night's sleep will fire here." Paul admitted "You's sake. Paul, what do you suppose she meant in that note, something terrible? . . ."
"I can't answer that one," Paul night's sleep will fix her up. Why not let me take her home? She's had enough for one night."

"Sure," the officer said sympa-

thetically. "Go ahead."

Paul led the trembling figure down the cold marble hall and into the street. Joan could not have stood without his support. "Why didn't you let me tell them?" She asked over and over. "Paul, you know Karl had someme tell

known even by the police in San thing to do with this." Francisco it might leak out. We "We can't prove it," he remindcan't take any chances." ed her kindly. "Our only chance ed her kindly. "Our only chance to convict Karl of this, or anything Joan asked curiously." else, is to be seemingly unsuswas born and raised there. Tech-

They were driving home now, through the wet streets of San Francisco. Wreaths shone from the windows of homes and apartments. Small Christmas trees sparkled.

"Then you think Karl is behind "I wouldn't be surprised."
"But where is Sybil? Has he...

ened to expose him, and apparknew nothing. How could she?"
"You really think she's all right?"

"Yes, I do. Karl may have had those clothes planted on the bridge to make it look like suicide and "Do you know of any reason why your sister should have done this?"

The would also be a threat against you. But I have a fall took like suicide and to explain Sybil's disappearance. It would also be a threat against Sybil is alive and no doubt Karl the tears would not come. A great sooner or later will use this ace pain welled up inside her. Sybil! up his sleeve as a means of mak-She felt the floor swaying beneath her. She clung to the table.

"Poor kid!" Paul was all she had in the world! In you do something for him. Get the angle?"

The windshield the windshiel

the bay," one of the men was say-that Sybil is alive and threaten ing. "Of course we'll do all we her life if I don't do as he asks?" "That's the way I have it fig-

> "As long as Sybil is alive, that's all that matters. Surely we can find out if we go on with Karl and he isn't suspicious."

"Good girl," Paul approved as they drove up before her apart-ment, "if we work together, I think we can beat Karl Miller at his own game. He's bound to make a slip and when he does we'll have all the evidence, not only about Sybil but his other activities. You'll stick it out, Joan?" "Yes!" she cried with determination. "And I'll be all right from

now on." She lifted her chin "That's swell," Paul said with admiration as they entered the apartment. "You've got more

nerve than any girl I ever saw."
"Thanks," Joan said, wanly stooping to light the fire. "I suppose you mean that as a compli-

She did not see the tenderness that was in his eyes. When she turned back he was saying prac-R.C.ALLEN ADDING MACHINES tically, "It's up to you to make

THE GUMPS

"I can do anything now. It's all

why didn't the men at police head-

police. We have to work in absolute secrecy. I'm more or less on

my own and must take the respon-sbility for my actions. If I were

"Brooklyn," Paul laughed. "I

nically, I work in Washington, but I'm usually off on an assignment.'
She glanced at the good-look-

ing, clear-cut features, the kind brown eyes, the unruly, brown

"You were in love," Paul said.

"That can explain almost any-

"Love!" Joan repeatedly bit-

"Was he really Karl's partner?"

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He laughed. "My dear girl, the reason they sent me out here was that I am not known by the local

quarters know who you were?"

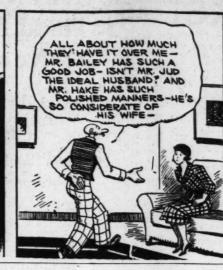
handwriting?"
"Positive." And then,

"You're sure it was her

admitted.

thing."









LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

He Doesn't Believe in Luck









MOON MULLINS

The Finger Man



DICK TRACY

Through a Front Window



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AND SEE HOW HE'S



IT'S SWELL! I'M







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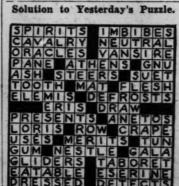
24 Missile. 25 Term at dice. 55 Peruse. 26 Hard fat. 56 Border. 57 Continent. 28 Egg. 30 Nest of a bird 58 German saluof prey; var. tation.

60 Floor cover-32 Horse's gait. ing. 61 Geometrical 33 Surrender. 34 Inferior.

"Pa is contented most o' the ime, but I reckon Heaven thinks ery. It never hears from him except when he is."

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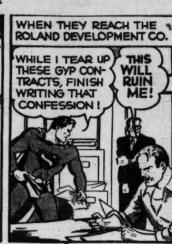
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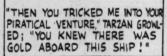




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tance along domestic. business and personal lines. After 1 p. m. does not appear to favor new or important undertakings.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Before 10:23 a. m. does not favor speculative ideas. Between 10:23 a. m. and 2:28 p. m. favors interests pertaining to land.

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)
Before 10:32 a. m. avoid being
hasty or impulsive. Use caution around occupational hazards. From 10:32 a. m. and throughout the remainder of the day be ready to promote changes, put aggressive action behind matters dealing with land and if you have some long-standing matters that are unfin-

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)-You may not find it easy to come to agreements previous to 1 p. m., so care should be given to travel, siness and living. After 1:09 p. m. favors private affairs, communications and things that have been hard to complete.

ished, try to complete them now.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-The period through 2:43 p. m. favors dealings with others in a friendly and open-hearted way in practically almost all lines of endeavor. The period past 2:43 p. m. suggests care in connection with other people and in written mat-ters of all kinds.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) The early morning hours and until 10:23 a. m. favors general business activities, but caution should be observed to avoid sudden decisions or making radical departures from the usual. After 10:23 a. m. is an excellent time to stick

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)-The period previous to 1 p. m. favors matters of ordinary imporAfter 2:52 p. m. favors sticking to routine matters.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)-The period previous to 2:43 p. m. favors solving home problems, property and financial in-terests. After 2:43 p. m. favors general business matters, buying and selling.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The entire day does not especially favor new begin-nings. Handle electrical equipment and motor vehicles especially carefully today. The day does not especially favor signing papers and use caution in dealing with relatives.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)-Almost all interests are favored today until 3:54 p. m. This is an excellent day to ingle socially, take action in connection with interviews and communications and make financial expansion.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 10:40 a. m. favors only the lesser matters of life. The entire day is likely to be filled with influences that bring confusion, uncertainty and ion. An excellent day to stick to routine.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Avoid impulsiveness and ill-advised acts before 2:44 p. m., for you may feel a peculiar out giving it due consideration. After 2:44 p. m. favors financial, social and professional pursuits.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Previous to 5:30 p. m. disappointments are likely to come to you by expecting too much or by a lack of preparation. After 5:30 p. m. is a favorable period for important matters that may be of in-terest at this time.

= Inday's Radio =

Tuesday's Programs

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MORNING

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

WSB 750

WGST 920

5:30 Silent 5:55 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour Headlines	Silent	Silent
5.55 SHERE	neadlines	Silent	Silent
6:00 News and Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Old Tunes
6:10 NEWS-Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Old Time Tunes
6:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Old Time Tunes
6:30 Mountaineers	Dan's Radio Folks	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar
8:00 News of Europe	News; Studio	European News	News; M'ning Man
8:15 Dearest Mother	Studio; Go-Round	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Mar
8:30 News; Sundial	Chanticleers	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Mar
8:45 Grimm's Daughter	Chanticleers	Studio Program	Good Morning Man
9:00 Home Folks	News and Music	Breakfast Club	News; Glen Gray
9:15 Simple Melodies	Enid Day	Breakfast Club	Glenn Miller
9:30 Dancing Thru Years	Cracker Barrel	Breakfast Club	Morning Melodies
9:45 Chuck Wagon.	Gospel Singer	Breakfast Club	Morning Melodies
0:00 Chuck Wagon	Morning Varieties	News and Music	News; Rev. Wade
0:15 Myrt and Marge	Morning Varieties	Radio Neighbor	Rev. A. M. Wade
0:30 Stepmother	Ellen Randolph	Radio Neighbor	Fit to Music
0:45 Woman of Courage	Guiding Light	Bible Class	To Announce
1:00 Mary Lee Taylor	Man I Married	Bible Class	News; Duchin Or.
1:15 Martha Webster	Against Storm	Bible Class	Melody Strings
1:30 Big Sister	Road of Life	Luncheon Music	Choir Loft
1:45 Jenny's Stories	Twig Is Bent	Studio Jamboree	News .

AFTERNOON

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WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
12:00 Kate Smith's Chat	News and Band	News	News; Orchestra		
12:15 Portia Faces Life	Lang-Worth Or.	Church of Christ	Music Masters		
12:30 Linda's Love	Farm, Home Hour	Pop Eckler	Okay Boys		
12:45 Our Gal Sunday	Farm, Home Hour	Pop Eckler	Buckeye Four		
1:00 Right to Happiness 1:15 NEWS-Constitution 1:20 West; Interlude 1:30 Afternoon Brevities 1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	Farm, Home Hour	Midday Varieties	We Are Young		
	Farm News	Midday Varieties	Edith Adams		
	Farm News	George West	Edith Adams		
	News	Spiritual Life	Helen Holden		
	Weather	News Summary	I'll Find Way		
2:00 Young Dr Malone	Country Church	Streamline Jour.	Cedric Foster		
2:15 Builder's Guide	Health's Sake	Streamline Jour.	George Fisher		
2:20 NEWS-Constitution	Health's Sake	Streamline Jour.	George Fisher		
2:25 Felton Williams	Health's Sake	Streamline Jour.	George Fisher		
2:30 Afternoon Brevities	Georgia Jubilee	Army Band	Goodman's Orch.		
2:45 Home of Brave	Georgia Jubilee	Army Band	Clinton's Or.		
3:00 Marine Program	Mary Marlin	Orphans-Divorce	News; Swing		
3:15 NEWS-Constitution	Ma Perkins	Honeymoon Hill	Swing Session		
3:30 School of Air	Pepper Young	John's Wife	Swing Session		
3:45 School of Air	Vic.and Sade	Just Plain Bill	Swing Session		
4:00 Hits and Encores	Backstage Wife	Mother of Mine	News; Interlude		
4:15 We, the Abbotts	Stella Dallace	Club Matinee	Cincone's Or.		
4:30 Bess Hopkins	Lorenzo Jones	Club Matinee	Tea Time Tunes		
4:45 Kate Hopkins	Widder Brown	Matinee; News	Tea Time Tunes		
5:00 Şidewalk Snoopers	News	Melody Lane	News; Monitor		
5:15 Singin' Sam	The O'Neills	Melody Lane	Spreadin' Rhythm		

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5:15 Singin' Sam		Melody Lane	Spreadin' Rhythm
5:30 Serenade		Superman	Hampton's Or.
5:45 Scattergood Baines		Wayne Van Dyne	Capt. Midnight
	EVENI	NG	
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Edwin C. Hill	Airport Reporter	Irene Wicker	News; Orchestra
6:15 Interlude; Lucky	Music Fragments	News	Hogland's Or.
6:30 Sundown Serenade	Sports News	Horse Show	Dance Music
6:45 Sundown Serenade	News	Tom Mix	Dance Music
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Music	Easy Aces	Fulton Lewis
7:15 Lanny Ross	News	Mr. Keene	Here's Morgan
7:30 Second Husband	Richard Himber	Sports; News	Scholarship
7:45 Second Husband	Kaltenborn	Music; News	Scholarship
3:00 Missing Heirs	Johnny Presents	Ben Bernie	Wythe Williams
3:15 Missing Heirs	Johnny Presents	Ben Bernie	Select Service
3:30 First Nighter	Horace Heidt	Question Bee	Ned Jordan
3:45 First Nighter; News	Horace Heidt	Question Bee	Ned Jordan
9:00 We, the People	Battle of Sexes	Grand Central	News; Orchestra
9:15 We, the People	Battle of Sexes	Grand Central	From Mexico
0:30 Ports of Call	Fibber McGee	To Announce	Gould's Or.
:00 Glenn Miller Or.	Bob Hope	Story Dramas	Raymond Swing
:15 Supper Dance	Bob Hope	To Announce	Art Kassel
:30 News; Orchestra	Uncle Walter	Dance Music	Melody Designs
:00 NEWS-Constitution	Fred Waring	Herman's Music	News
:05 Swing Time	Waring; News	Herman's Music	Bowling
:30 Music You Want	Ballad Time	Hallett's Orch.	William's Or.

Thornhill's Or.

Cumming's Or.

Sleepy Hollow

On the Network

12:00 Sign Off.

12:30 Slent

1:00 Silent

7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy, Serial Sketch—cbs
Fulton Lewis Jr. & Comment—mbs.
7:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross and Songs Program—cbs
Here's That Morgan Program—cbs
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7:30—Musical Revue & Quiz—weaf-only
Concert Orchestra & Song—nbc-red
Tom Powers; Dance Orch—nbc-blue
Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-basic
7:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red 7:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red Dancing Music for 15 Mins.—nbc-bl Sam Balter in Spts. Talk—mbs-east Dancing Music for 15 Mins.—nbc-blue Sam Balter in Spts. Talk—mbs-east 8:00—Johnny Presents Orc.—nbc-red Ben Bernie and His Quiz—nbc-blue Court of Missing Heirs Drama—cbs Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs 8:15—Talk on Selective Service—mbs 8:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbc-red Uncle Jim's Question Bee—nbc-blue "The First Nighter." Dramatic—cbs Time Out for Dance Orc.—cbs-Dixie Ned Jordan's Spy Story—mbs-west Antonini Concert—mbs-New England 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-red Grand Central Station Play—nbc-blue We, the People, Guest Program—cbs 9:15—Comment From Mexico—mbs 9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-red Science Roundtable; News—nbc-blue Prof. Quiz & Quiz Questions—cbs Morton Gould & Orchestra—mbs 10:00—Bob Hope & Variety—nbc-red Our New American Music—nbc-blue Glenn Miller & His Orchestra—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—mbs 10:15—An Invitation to Learning—cbs Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs 10:30—Uncle Walt's Doghouse—nbc-red Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs 10:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs Redio Newsreel from England—mbs 11:15—Dance Orch. & News—nbc-red-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-east News; Dancing Music Orc., News—mbs 11:30—Dancing Music Orcs., News—mbs

Short Wave

SYDNEY: 4:55 p. m.—News and Commentary. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.
BERLIN: 6:15 p. m.—Philharmonic Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
MOSCOW: 7:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.40 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
BUDAPEST: 7:30 p. m.—News in Hungarian; March; News in English; Ballet Music; Messages of the World Association. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
LONDON: 7:45 p. m.—"Listening Post." GSC, 9:56 meg., 31,3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49 m. GSC. 9:56 meg., 31,3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49 m.

TOKYO: 8:05 p. m.—News in English; Report. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 19.8 m. DXB, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49 m.

LONDON: 8:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks."

Talk by J. L. Hodson, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6:11 meg., 49.1 m. ROME: 10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

LONDON: 10:00 p. m.—'Democracy Marches, Talk by William Holt. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6:11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN: 10:30 p. m.—News in English.

Silent DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31 m; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49 m.

GUATEMALA: 11:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Music. TWGAA 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LONDON: 11:15 p. m.—Britain Speaks." Talk by J. L. Hodson. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m., GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

TOKYO: 12:15 a. m.—Talk; Music. JZK. 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

News: Orchestra

News; Sign Off

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4:15-Club Matinee, WAGA. 7:00-Amos and Andy, WGST. 7:15-Lanny Ross, WGST. 7:30-Richard Himber, WSB.

8:00-Ben Berine, WAGA. 8:00-Missing Heirs, WGST. 8:00-Johnny Presents, WSB. 8:30-First Nighter, WGST.

8:30-Horace Heidt's Show, WSB. 9:00-We, the People, WGST. 9:00-Battle of Sexes, WSB. 9:00-Grand Central Station,

WAGA. 10:00-Glenn Miller's Or., WGST.

WE THE PEOPLE - Spring seems to have overcome Boris Karloff's aversion to tenderness for the "man of menace" will engage in a romantic interlude without—he promises—any bodily in-jury to the object of his affections when the actor appears on "We, the People," over WGST, at 9 o'clock tonight.

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South Dakota. Adams will explain how he invented such gadgets as the "Drib-ble Glass," "Joy Buzzer," "Lapel Rose," "Explosive Bouquet," and

"Bleeding Finger." FOOL'S COMEDY - A giddy mother who is about to be parted from her money, starts things moving in "Sensible Cynthia. comedy romance to be dramatized

on the "First Nighter" program, to be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Mama's daughter is obliged to work or marry a wealthy man—which provides plenty of merriment for Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne, who share the starring roles. The play is written by Cal-

vin Grinnell, and music is by Eric Sagerquist. MOONLIGHT SERENADE-Glenn Miller and his orchestra swing out their "Moonlight Serenade" from Hollywood with the

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DANCER-Martha Graham, famous American dancer, will appear on the "cover" of Alma Kitchell's Streamline Journal to-day at 2 o'clock over WAGA.

Guest editors for this issue of the Woman's Magazine of the Air will cover a variety of subjects.
Louise Thompson will speak on
"How to Keep Flowers and
Plants," Catherine Blondin will
give some hints on parties, and Catherine Flynn will contribute a feature column.

Alma Kitchell, editor-in-chief, Mela Underwood and Irving Miller and his Manhatters orchestra will complete the program.

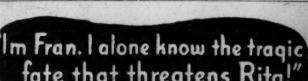
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6-ROOM frame on Brookline, S. W.— Furnace; priced under \$3,000, Howard, WA. 5217, VE. 3489. 1936 CHEVROLET 2-door touring sedan mechanically O. K., 4 new tires, runs fine, \$180, \$25 down, \$13.92 month. Call George A. Young, personally, MA. 2280. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000. ALSO BRANCH LOT. 395 EDGEWOOD. JA. 5321. For Best Buys in Used Cars.
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A real clean car and a big value for \$245.

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390 ACRES, 13 miles southwest McDonough on South river at upper end of Jackson lake, 1/2 mile river frontage. Good 6-room house, barn and tenant house, 73 acres in cultivation, 25 acres excellent pasture. Price \$3,500; good terms. 1941 SUPER DE LUXE FORD FORDOR SEDAN, maroon finish, white sidewall tires, radio, heater; driven only 2,500 miles. Fice discount. JA. 3788. 1941 FORD SUPER DE LUXE 2-door dem-onstrator, low mileage; trade and terms on balance. Call Chas. Farr, CH. 7441, WA. 9070.

1940 FORD tudor, an exceptional car. Trade and terms. Davis, JA. 0848-W or VE. 2242. CLEAN 1931 Model A Ford rdstr. Special Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree. WA. 5151 TEN 1940 Ford tudors, \$495 to \$595 each. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg 1936 FORD de luxe tudor trunk only \$175. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland.

325, 1937 LASALLE 4-door touring sedan, radio, heater, perfect. WA. 9135. 1940 MERCURY de luxe fordor sedan, built-in radio, beautiful original mist-gray finish like new, interior has had de luxe covers since bought. Brand new set tires, very low mileage. New-car appearance and performance. Only \$645 with \$125 cash or trade and balance in 24 easy monthly notes. Call H. L. Breck, MA. 2280.

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AUTOMOTIVE Missing Girl Returns After 5 Days' Absence 130 Used Autos for Sale

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 31. 1939 OLDSMOBILE coach, \$495. D. McClure, 240 Whitehall. MA. 6586. Helen Sanders, 21, missing since Packards 495—1938 PACKARD 120 conv. clu coupe, radio, heater; perfect. WA. 9133 ed Saturday night, Sheriff Walton Bankston said. 1936 Packard 4-dr., trunk, rad., htr., \$195 Earl Pontiac Co., 489 Peachtree, JA 3803. The young woman, he said, was suffering from shock and was in **Plymouths** a highly nervous state. A daughter

1939 PLYMOUTH sedan, only 21,000 miles, heater, excell, condition. Priv. owher entering navy, will sacrifice for cash. Mr. Neal, VE. 8008, afternoons before 6 p. m. PLYMOUTH sedan in good running condition. Owner leaving city, must sell this week, \$95. Can be seen at Mark's Grocery Co., 23 Pine St. Miscellaneous

\$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave. GOOD cars, \$10 down, \$2.50 per week See Lockett. 362 Edgewood Ave. SEE me before you buy or sell. Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W. WA. 2263. SEE ME before you buy or sell. Mr. Hamilton, 386 Spring St. MA. 7627.

Auto Trucks for Sale

CLOSED cab, long wheelbase, 8.25x20 rear duals. Extra heavy load springs, 14-ft. bed stake cost \$175. Special tail gate. 19,000 actual miles. This truck is like new. Will sacrifice. Trade and arrange terms. Phone Mr. Tribble personally, DE. 6285 nights; MA. 8660 days.

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HÉRTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590. Automotive

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40 WILLYS 4-Door Sedan. \$475 Cash for Used Cars J.L. BRISCOE & CO. 80 FORREST AVE. MA. 1173

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40 Ford Cabriolet; radio. 40 Ford Standard Tudor.

40 Ford De Luxe For-Many Other Late Model Cars and Trucks

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Congressmen Visit Scene of

Also See Rickenbacker, Finding Him 'Very Fit and Cheerful.'

Members of a special house committee named to investigate the Public Service Commission of airline accidents yesterday visited counsel of the Arkansas Corporathe spot near Jonesboro where an tion Commission. Eastern airliner crashed late in February.

Body, Fender Repairing 145 WE Specialize rebuilding wrecked cars.
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1024 DeKalb Ave., N. E., MA. 8699. their arrival in Atlanta Washington. They were headed by Congressman Jack Nichols, of Oklahoma, chairman of the committee.

NEW or used auto glass, installed, \$1 up. 268 Edgewood, JA. 1770. Following their motor trip to at the Mary Lin school Jonesboro, the committee called Roy LeCraw will speak. upon Captain Eddie Rickenbacker. president of Eastern Air Lines, and one of the survivors of the crash which took eight lives. Congressman Nichols declined discuss the conversations with Captain Rickenbacker, but said he found the former World War ace -new tires, new brakes, rear end com-pletely overhauled. Mrs. D. R. Jaillette HE. 1457-W. 'looking very fit and feeling very cheerful." ALMA TRAILER, SLEEPS 4. A REAL BUY FOR CASH, \$285. VE. 0589 DUR-ING BUSINESS HOURS.

o'clock this morning at the Wine- o'clock today at their meeting in coff hotel. The hearing will be the Athletic Club. closed, but it was learned weather men and airport officials will

of Tennessee, and Carl Hinshaw of California, flew here in special planes of the Civil Aeronautics Motorcycles for Sale 164 Authority, coming direct from Washington. Another committee member, Congressman Everett M. the afternoon. Dirksen, of Illinois, arrived here Sunday.

days, it was learned.

AROUND. WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

late last Monday night from her home in Chappell district, returned Saturday night, Sheriff Walton on Gordon street. rates will be highlighted when the

session convenes at Lincoln, Neb., April 7, by presentations from Walter R. McDonald, chairman of Georgia, and J. C. Murray, special

The committee members drove will meet at 2 o'clock this afterto the wreck scene shortly after noon in the conference room at he said in a statement that total Peeples school. Miss Mamie

> Candler Park Civic Organization will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Mary Lin school. Mayor

to a year ago in Atlanta when the ard said. figure was \$12,700,000. Clearings during March climbed to \$376,-000,000. March last year recorded clearings of \$273,800,000. James W. "Taxi" Smith, secre-

tary and treasurer of the State Highway Department, will address the Atlanta Civitan Club at 12:30 opportunity to learn the latest The committee will begin its in- Highway Department, will address vestigation into the crash at 9 the Atlanta Civitan Club at 12:30

be first to give testimony.

Congressman Nichols, accompanied by Congressmen Richard Pierson Pierson National Foot Health Week.

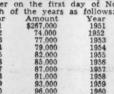
Dama, president of the Idational Schedule Cans of Monticello Tuesday, Forsyth at Monticello Tuesday, Forsyth Wednesday, Cartersville Thursday, and Rome Friday.

Mayor E. Glenn Laney, of East the morning to 3 to 5 o'clock in

It was indicated the committee bers will hear plans for making treated for a broken hip. His wife told hospital attaches scene either today or tomorrow.

The bearing will last three or four. Ansley Park Civic Club mem-Ansley Park Golf Club. NOTICE OF SALE

SERIES A HOUSING AUTHORITY BONDS (FIRST ISSUE) OF THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



\$300,000,000 **Food Shipment**

Third annual transportation con- Extent of Prospective **Purchases Overestimat**ed, Wickard Says.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-(AP) Secretary of Agriculture Wickard indicated tonight that shipments of food to Britain under the leaselend bill may total \$300,000,000 to Pre-school study group of the Lee and Peeples Street schools may total \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 within the next 15 months. nonths

Warning against exaggeration British purchases may amount to a very small percentage of America's total food bill, estimated at about \$15,000,000,000 annually.

ish purchases and prospective purchase have been overestimated, and this overestimation Bank clearings yesterday has resulted in unwarranted activamounted to \$15,100,000 compared ity in a few commodities," Wick-

> Sheep Shearing Taught By Extension Service ATHENS, Ga., March 31.-(A)-

methods of shearing sheep. The Agricultural Extension Service's shearing demonstration Dr. Gus T. Dowling, of Alaseries began at Dublin today. The bama, president of the National schedule calls for demonstrations series began at Dublin today. The

Point, yesterday announced a Carrollton Man Breaks change in his office hours at the city hall from 10 to 12 o'clock in Hip; Is in Fair Condition W. N. Searcy, 73, of Carrollton,

Ga., yesterday was reported in "fair" condition at Georgia Bancondition at Georgia Bap-

by such Bonds but may not specify more than one interest rate for the Bonds of any maturity or an interest rate in excess of three and one-quarter per centum. (34%) per annum for the Bonds maturing in the years 1941 to 1956, inclusive, or in excess of two and one-half per centum (24%) per annum for the Bonds maturing in the years 1957 to 1960, inclusive. Bidders may not bid for less than all of the Bonds maturing in the years 1957 to 1960, inclusive. Bidders may not bid for less than all of the Bonds will be sold to the bidder offering to pay therefor not less than par and accrued interest to the date of delivery and whose bid results in the lowest interest cost on all of the Bonds hereby offered for sale. The interest cost on the basis of the Bonds bid for by any bidder shall be determined.

(a) in the case of a bid for the entire \$2,180,000 of said Bonds, by aggregating the annual interest requirements for the Bonds bid for over the life of such Bonds at the rate or rates of interest specified in the bid and deducting therefrom the premium, if any, offered by the bidder: and (b) in the case of a bid for less than all of the Bonds hereby offered for sale, by aggregating the annual interest requirements for the Bonds bid for over the life of such Bonds at the rate or rates of interest specified in the bid, deducting therefrom the premium, if any, and adding therefor the aggregate of the annual interest requirements on the rewith a dog at home and fell.

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Funeral Notices

POOLE, Mr. W. A .- Funeral services for Mr. W. A. Poole will take place at 2 o'clock Tuesday from the Brown Memorial Banwill officiate. The following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 409 Richard street, S. W.: Messrs. M. B Sewell, A. R. Cochran, J. F. Welchel, V. L. Gillespie, R. E. Darnell and V. H. Elsbery. Interment will be in Casey's cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

BULLOCK, Mr. Robert Bruce-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Bullock, Barbara Claire Bullock, John Bruce Bullock, Mrs. J. H. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Penny, of Davenport, Iowa; Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Bullock, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bullock, of Montgomery, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Bruce Bulthis (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Dr. Ellis will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Pallbear-ers selected will meet at the chapel. American Legion Post No. 1 will act as honorary es-

SISK. Mr. Elijah W .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah W. Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sisk, Mr. Alvin Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Floyd, Plainville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miller, Calhoun, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prow and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elijah W. Sisk today (Tuesday) at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. J. H. Barton will officiate. The following will serve as pallbearers and as-semble at the chapel: Messrs. Roscoe Alred, Paul Anglin, Howard McEntire, Harold Corbitt, Henry Boston and Dave Newman. Interment, West View cemetery.

BULLOCK, Mr. William David Jr.—The friends and relatives of Mr. William David Bullock Bullock Sr., Miss Barbara Bullock, Mr. George F. Bullock, Mr. O. C. Bullock, Mr. Frank Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Highnote are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William David Bullock Jr. this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Nat Long will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Drew Roberts, Mr. Ed Hendrix, Mr. Hubert Guthrie, Jack Commander, Mr. Mac Linkett, Mr. Bud Davie. Mem-bers of the Dawn Patrol will serve as honorary escort.

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shipp, of Doug-Cary lasville, Ga.; Mr. Shipp, Irvine, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thomas, all of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thomas, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thomas, of Mableton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jen-kins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, all of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James W. Shipp this (Tuesday) afternoon, April 1, at 2 o'clock at Beulah Baptist church. Rev. S. T. Gilland will officiate. Interment, Douglasville cemetery. Douglasville Ma-sonic Lodge No. 289 will have charge of service at grave. Pallbearers selected will please meet residence at 1:30 o'clock. J. P. Douson, funeral directors, Douglasville, Ga.

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(COLORED) WILLIS, Mrs. Fannie-of 987 street, passed away March 31. Funeral announced later. Moreland Funeral Home.

JONES, Miss Lena-of Marietta, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from Zion Baptist church. Interment, Mountain View cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

lane. The friends and relatives of Mr. Lewis Henry are invited to attend his funeral today (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill.

UPSHAW, Mrs. Mary E. - of Moreland, Ga., the wife of Mr. W. C. Upshaw, deputy of No. 1
Division of A. U. R. 5. The
friends and relatives are invited
to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Upshaw Wednesday, April 2, at 1 o'clock at Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Moreland, Ga., Rev. C. R. Sheridan, assisted by Rev. O. F. Foster and Rev. W. C. Amos, officiating. Interment, family cemetery. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

HALL, Mrs. Sally Brown-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice Brown, Social Circle, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of her daughter, Mrs. Sally Brown Hall, 65 Vine street, to-day, April 1, at 2:30 p. m., from Fellowship Baptist church, So-cial Circle, Ga. Rev. Harrison Vinson and others will officiate. The cortege will leave from our establishment at 12:30. Interment Social Circle. Ivey Bros., Morticians.

In memory of our precious sister, Miss Ona Jones, who left us four years ago today.

BEULAH JONES.

MRS. IDA CALDWELL.

In Memoriam. In memory of Mrs. M. F. Flynn Sr. who passed away two years ago today. "God knows how much we miss her; Never shall her memory fade; Loving thoughts shall ever wander To the spot where she is laid."

M. F. FLYNN SR. AND SONS.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of my dear hus-band, Morgan B. Johnson, who passed away one year ago. More and more each day I miss you. Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow

within my heart concealed.

MRS. MORGAN B. JOHNSON. **Funeral Notices**

The remains of Mr. Charles C. Richardson were taken Monday night to Boston, Mass., for services and interment. Sam Greenberg & Co. BOYD, Mrs. Mattie-passed away in Athens, Ga. She is survived by four sons, Messrs. G. H. Boyd, Carl Boyd, J. T. Boyd, William Boyd; two daughters,

Mrs. Leonard Harris, Miss Mattie J. Boyd. Funeral arrangements announced later. Bishop LINDLEY, Mrs. Elsie M. - The of Messrs. Warren H., Guy H. James W. and Leonard P. Lindley, Miss Nell M. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Herring, of Arlington, Ga.; Miss Annie Monk, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whatley, of Reynolds, Ga.; Mr. Wallace M. Monk and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Monk are invited to

ttend the funeral of Mrs. Elsie

M. Lindley this (Tuesday) morning at 11:30 o'clock from

the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Lester Rumble will officiate. Interment, Powder Springs (Ga.) City cemetery. Macon, Ga., papers please copy. TRUSTY-The friends and rela tives of Mrs. Eula Trusty, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bowles Jr., Mr. Richard Trusty, Mrs. Cora Henson, Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Carson, Rayville, La.; Mr and Mrs. W. A. Carson, Rodessa, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eula Trusty Tuesday, April 1, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. J. W. Parker officiating. Interment College Park, Ga. Pallbearers will be Mr. R. R. Ewing,

Mr. L. D. Weeks, Mr. A.

Baccus, Mr. P. M. Reid, Mr. S. P. Hall, Mr. A. J. Freeman.

H. M. Patterson & Son. LINN, Mrs. J. F .- The friends of Mrs. J. F. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gwynn, of Salisbury, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Linn, of New York: four grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Mahs and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mahs are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. F. Linn this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. H. A. DeWald will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen vill please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock: Messrs. George Hertlein, John Pause, Paul Koppe, Harold

Pause, Paul Koppe, Harord Webb, W. F. Janes and Charlie Stiegletz.

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The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) evening at 8:00 of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, fr. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) evening at 8:00 of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, fr. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) evening at 8:00 of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, fr. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) evening at 8:00 of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, fr. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) evening at 8:00 of Kirkwood Lodge will have a family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White and family, Miss Lizzie Muse, Mr. T. T. Muse, Bremen, Ga.; Mrs. J. L. Shell, Mr. and Mr. Carl P. Shell, of Athard Mr. Carl P. Shell, of Ath men will serve as pallbearers:
Mr. L. J. White, Mr. E. M.
Reid, Mr. R. R. Rogers, Mr.
Selma Muse, Mr. Homer Rogers

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Acknowledgment Cards J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WAlnut 6870 110 Peachtree St.

(COLORED.) CURRY, Mr. John-of 343 Greenwood circle, Decatur, Ga., passed at his residence March 31.

Funeral announced later. Cox HOBBS, Mr. Henry (Dence)-Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Fellowship Baptist church. Interment, church-

yard. Hanley Co., Thomaston. HENRY, Mr. Lewis-of 134 Clover BIBBS, Mrs. Mary-Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today from Sylvester church, Ellenwood, Ga. In-terment, churchyard. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, Mc-

Donough, Ga. FORD, Mrs. Amanda—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ford, Mrs. Maggie Duncan, formerly of 320 Cain street, are invited to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Ford, Wednesday, April 2, at 1:30 p. m., Rev. T. H. Hurley officiating, from our chapel. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros.,

Morticians. BERRY, Mr. Johnnie Lee—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Thessa Lonia Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Ru-fus Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Al-phonso Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gleaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berry, Miss Mattie Mae Berry, all of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. Clarence Berry, C. C. C., Greensboro, Ga., are invited to Greensboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Johnnie Lee Berry tomorrow (Wednesday) at 12 o'clock from Mt. Olive Baptist church, near Flip-pen, Ga. Rev. H. M. Alexander will officiate. Interment, church-yard. Lemon-Tomlinson Funer-al Home, McDonough, Ga. Last of North Carolina **Ouadruplets Succumbs** CONCORD, N. C., March 31 .-

(AP)-The last survivor of quadruplets born yesterday to Mrs. Ira private hospital. Barbee, of Cabarrus county, died today. The three others died yes- and soon thereafter became care-

Mrs. Barbee was reported in the oldest burial grounds in this good condition. Her husband is a vicinity. He retired about five textile worker in Concord.

Funeral Notices

SPENCER, Mrs. C. R. - Funeral arrangements for Mrs. C. R. this afernoon at Brown Memorial will be announced later Baptist church with the Rev. John by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

PHILLIPS, Mr. Jack A.—Age 79.

Funeral services for Mr. J. A.

Phillips will be held today,

Joseph H. Smith Dies; April 1, 1941, at Hubert Vick-ers chapel. Rev. W. J. Jones,

MIDDENDORF, Mrs. Maurice A. private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband; two vived by her husband; two daughters, Antoinette and Alma Middendorf; a son, Albert Middendorf; her father, Mr. Albert Swibold, and two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Linn, 49, former Atlantan who died Saturday at Salisbury, N. C., will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. The Rev. H. A. Dewald will officiate. Burial will be in West View cemetery. Biedenharn. The Rosary will be said this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. The remains will be taken this evening, via Southern railway, to Covington, Ky., for services and interment. Raymond Bloomfield

JORDAN, Mr. Fred Capers-died March 30, 1941. He is survived March 30, 1941. He is survived by his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Jordan, of Monticello, Ga. Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie M. Lindley, 54, of 503 Lawton street, S. W., who died Sunday, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. The Rev. Lester Rumble will officiate. Burial will be in Powder Springs cemetery. morning at 11 o'clock at Mon-ticello, Ga. Rev. J. P. Erwin View cemetery, Monticello, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence of Mr. Charles D. Jordan: Mr. Lee D. Davis, Mr. J. Arch Avary Jr., Mr. L. F. Green, Mr. J. H. Weaver and Mr. H. M. Clements. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, April 1, 1941, at 7:30 o'clock. Business and social meeting. Rev. John B. Dickson will make an address. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. J. GOLDSTEIN. W. M. der of E. J. GOLDSTEIN, W. M.
C. R. GAINES, Sec.

The regular communication of Battle Hill lodge, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, Gordon street and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening, April 1, at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the senior warden. Brother Clarence L. Greene. All qualified Masons are cordially invited. By order of PAUL BYNUM, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this. (Tuesday) evening. April 1, in its temple at 1582½ Piedmont road, N. E. beginning church, Bremen, Ga. Rev. M. V. Stedham and Rev. G. L. Bell officiating, interment in City cemetery. The following gentle-

HOWARD H. HAMRICK, W. M. EARL V. TIDWELL, Sec. Reid, Mr. R. R. Rogers, Mr. Selma Muse, Mr. Homer Rogers and Mr. J. W. Eidson, with the board of deacons of First Baptist church as honorary pall-bearers. Max Martin, funeral director, Bremen, Ga., in charge.

The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room in East Point, Ga. this (Tuesday) evening, April 1, 1941, at 7:30 o'clock. All qualified brethren fraternally and cordially invited to attend. By order of J. A. NORDAN, W. M. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

> ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

> The regular monthly meeting of Atlanta, Georgia, Lodge No. 1 will be held Wednesday night, the 4th, at 8 o'clock P. M., at 704-5 Volunteer Bldg. J. R. COTHRAN, Secretary.

(COLORED.) STRICKLAND, Master Walterof East Point, Ga., passed at his

RENDER, Mrs. Carrie-Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Tuesday at 2:30 (E.S.T.) from the Spring-field Baptist church. Rev. W. C. Amos will officiate. Interment in Westview cemetery. Thrash & Davis of Hogansville.

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strickland and family, Mr. William Strickland, Mr. Mrs. Elder Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Trumon Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Strickland, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Strickland, Mr. Frew Strickland, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strickland, of Charlotte, N. C., and Rev. William Strickland, of Rome, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy Strickland Wednes-day at 12:30 p. m. from Al-pharetta M. E. church, Rev. J. H. Zachery officiating. Interment City Cemetery. Pollard Funeral

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my dear husband, Mr. A. L. Lovelace, who left me two years ago today. Gone but not forgotten. MRS. CLOTEE LOVELACE, Wife.

W. A. Poole, 92, Succumbs Here

W. A. Poole, 92, of 409 Richards

He came to Atlanta 40 years ago taker of Casey's cemetery, one of CITY OFFICE RECORD. years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lillie McCrary; a sister, Mrs. Mary Tinner, and grandson, Walker T. McCrary.

at Casey's cemetery..

Darnell officiating. Burial will be

Kin of Ex-Governor assisted by Rev. Tyner will of-ficiate. Surviving are his wife, daughters, Mrs. W. D. Bagwell, brother of the late Governor Mrs. L. B. Mangram; son, Mr. Charles A. Smith, died today after I. D. Phillips, Gainesville, Ga.; an illness of several weeks. I. D. Phillips, Gainesville, Ga.; brothers, Mr. Bob Phillips, Mr. Known throughout the Pee Dee Melvin Phillips; sister, Mrs. V. Section as "Uncle Joe," he had chicago, raining lived in Times and the property of the propert Wofford, Buford, Ga. Inter- lived in Timmonsville most of his ment in Alta Vista cemetery. life. He was a native of Gates Hubert Vickers, Gainesville, Gai county, North Carolina.

Mortuary

E. Rush. 51, of 406 Linwood avenue, East Point, died Sunday at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Charles and Guy Rush; three brothers, J. A., J. B. and Charles S. Rush, and a sister. Mrs. A. D. Duvall. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. W. A. Duncan at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. ELSIE M. LINDLEY.

MRS. MAX DANNEMAN.

Mrs. Max Danneman, 48, of 255 Atlanta avenue, S. E., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Oscar Koralek, Mrs. Ely Pearlman and Miss Ethel Danneman; three brothers, Elias, Isaac and Louis Berman. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor Joseph Schwartzman officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. JENNIE REISMAN MRS. JENNIE REISMAN.
Mrs. Jennie Reisman, 81, died yesterday at the residence, 756 Capitol avenue,
S. E. Surviving are four sons, E. M.
and Joe of Miami: Sam and Abe Reisman. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor Joseph Schwartzman officiating.
Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. MAURICE A. MIDDENDORF.
Mrs. Maurice A. Middendorf. 40, of 563 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W.. died yesterday at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband: two daughters, Antoinette and Alma Middendorf; a son, Albert Middendorf: her father, Albert Swibold; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Michels and Mrs. Sophie Biedenharn. The Rosary will be said at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg. The body will be taken to Covington, Ky., for funeral services.

MRS. EULA TRUSTY.

Mrs. Eula Triisty, 65, of 586 Morgan steet, N. E., died yesterday afternoon. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. A. O. Bowles Jr.; a son. Richard Trusty; a sister, Mrs. Cora Henson; two brothers, H. O. and W. A. Carson. Fureral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. J. W. Parker. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

WARREN N. GUTHRIE.
Warren H. Guthrie, 62, died yesterday
at the residence, Route I, Decatur. Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs.
M. B. Pinkston, Mrs. W. T. Orr and Mrs.
A. H. Wyatt; five sons, G. H., J. G.,
J. H., R. N. and C. B. Guthrie. Funeral
arrangements will be announced by J.
Austin Dillon Co.

MRS. C. B. SPENCER.

Mrs. C. B. Spencer, who had resided for many years in College Park, died Sunday at her home at St. Petersburg. Surviving are her husband, three sons, E. A., C. A. and T. H. Spencer; four daughters, Mrs. G. M. Daniel, Mrs. R. S. Sasnett, Mrs. R. S. Thompson and Mrs. W. R. Clarke; one brother, Park Mc-Cormicle, twenty grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A. C. Hemperley & Sons will announce funeral arrangements.

JOE GIARDINA.
Joe Giardina, formerly of Atlanta, died
Sunday at Greenwood, Miss. Surviving
are his wife; a son, Joe Giardina Jr.;
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giardina.
Services will be held tomorrow at his
Greenwood home.

The Bronx Zoo will have its The Bronx Zoo will have to Ger first featured exhibit of inscets Ida Tur

LEGAL NOTICE.

residence March 31. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., East Point.

JOHNSON, Miss Rosa—Friends and relatives of Miss Rosa Johnson are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Wed tesday) at 2 p. m. at Auburn chapel. Rev. — officiating. Interment, Washington Park. Haugabrooks.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, April 1, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on March 22, 1941, one 1935 Ford cope, Motor No. 18-1920273, was seized in Polk County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue, Code; any person claiming said unmobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, April 1, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on March 23, 1941, one 1939 Pontiac Sedan, Motor No. 6-492404, was seized in Troup County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth Street Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before May 1, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. STRICKLAND, Mr. Roy-Friends

W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Georgia at the office of the Supervisor of Purchases, 142 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., E. S. T., Monday, April 14, 1941, for furnishing Library Furnishings and Equipment to the West Georgia College, Carrollton, Georgia, f. o. b. institution. Proposals, specifications and additional information may be obtained from H. Carson Smith, Supervisor of Purchases.

STATE OF GEORGIA.

By: H. CARSON SMITH, Supervisor of Purchases.

Supervisor of Purchases.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, March 25, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on March 15, 1941. one 1936 Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 5677451, was seized in Rockdale County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before April 24, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tues ay, April 2, 1940): High 88, low 61; clear SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:25 a. m.; sets 6:58 p. m. Moon rises 9:24 a. m.; sets 11:22 p. m.

Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.

Weather reports of atmospheric condi-tions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours. 2 hours: STATIONS-STATIONS—
Atlanta Airport, raining
Abilene, cloudy
Albany, N. Y., cloudy
Alpena, cloudy
Amarillo, cloudy
Augusta, raining Birmingham, raining Bismarck, clear Boise, cloudy Boston, clear Cincinnati, raining
Cleveland, raining
Columbus, Ohio, raining
Corpus Christi, cloudy
Davenport, lowa, cloudy
Denver, clear
Des Moines, clear
Detroit, raining
Elkins, cloudy
El Paso, cloudy
Fort Wayne, raining
Fort Worth, cloudy
Galveston, pt. cldy
Grand Forks, N. D., cldy
Harrisburg, cloudy

Seattle, cloudy

Newport, pt. cldy

Shreveport, pt. cldy

66
Spokane, Wash., pt. cldy

68
Springfield, Ill., cloudy

58
Springfield, Mo., clear

70
Tallahassee, Fla., raining

71
Tampa, raining

Washington, pt. cldy

Wilmington, cloudy

88 ington, cloudy

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy showers in southeast portion, slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and mild. North Carolina: Cloudy and mild, rain east and central in forenoon Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and mild. South Carolina: Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild showers in east portion Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and mild. Florida: Mostly cloudy, scattered showers in forenoon in east and south portions; Wednesday partly cloudy, mild temperatures. tions; wednesday partly cloudy, mild temperatures.

LOUISIAN: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday: little temperature change. Gentle variable winds on the coast.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer in north portion Tuesday. Gentle variable winds on the coast.

coast.
Alabama: Partly cloudy Tuesday and

JOHN LOUIS WHITE.

THOMSON, Ga., March 31.—John Louis White, 87, died at his home here Friday after a short illness. He had been a resident of Thomson 14 years and was a member of Thomson Methodist church. Services were held in a local chapel Saturday, the Rev. A. L. Gilmore officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. D. Matheson. Interment was in West View cemetery. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Easter Alice White; four daughters, Mrs. E. J. Kelly, of Rabun Gap; Mrs. F. P. Shields, of Franklin, N. C.; Mrs. O. A. Toole, of Valdosta, and Mrs. W. T. Edmunds, of Thomson: two sons, E. H. White, of Washington, Ga., and Paul White, of Valdosta; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Long, of Atlanta, and Mrs. B. S. Comley, of Porterdale, Cal.; one half-brother. S. Foster, of Cornelia, and a number of grandchildren.

MRS. FLORENCE STOVER.

GAINESVILLE. Ga.. March 31.—Rites were held Friday in Demorest Methodist church for Mrs. Florence Stover, 61, who died at her home here after a long illness. Burial was in Demorest cemetery. She was a native of Jackson county and a member of the Methodist church. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Fannine Turner. of Bellton; three daughters, Mrs. Audry Mae Boyd, of Gainesville. Mrs. Geneza Beck, of Clarkesville. and Mrs. Ida Beck, of Bellton; a brother. W. K. Turner. of Toledo. Ohio, and three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Buice, of Bellton, Mrs. Bill Gunn, of Demorest, and Mrs. L. H. Arnold, of Atlanta.

Arnold, of Atlanta.

WALTER H. CARGILL.

COLUMBUS. Ga., March 31.—Services were held yesterday for Walter Hurt Cargill. 62, prominent business man, who died at his home Saturday. Mr. Cargill, a pioneer in the syrup Industry, owned and operated the W. H. Cargill Comoany for many years, and at his death was manager of a large Georgia cane syrup plant. He was born here, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Weslev Cargill. He attended Emory University, the University of Virginia and the law school at the University of Georgia. He was a member of St. Luke Methodist church, Mt. Herman Masonic lodge, and Chi Phi fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mamie Love Burts Cargill: two daughters, Misses Mary and Martha Cargill; three sons, Walter Cargill Jr., a senior at Emory



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S. Stevenson, of Atlanta, died yesterday at his home near Gadsden. He was an uncle of Paul Stevenson, Atlanta newspaperman.

was a veteran Army officer, dis-tinguishing himself with service in the corps of engineers. He was assistant to William C. Gorgas during construction of the

Salonika, Greece. He had a part in building a day for stenciling the German advertising chosen by the decanal at Muscle Shoals, Ala., prior swastika sign on streets and fendant caused undue excitement to the construction of the dam walks in what was designed as a and alarm, and I hope he will not

Services will be conducted at 3 clock this afternoon at Gadsden.

Camp Addresses **Baptist Session**

Importance of organizing religious education for adults on departmental lines instead of individual large classes was stressed last night at the initial meeting of the adult department of the First Baptist church.

Lawrence Camp, United States district attorney, told the group the adult Sunday school department "magnifies the church and provides better teaching." Other speakers included Mrs. W. L. Blankenship, former worker with the Atlanta Association of

Baptist Churches; Frank Faust,

department superintendent, and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor.

Eugene Davenport, 84,

Succumbs in Michigan WOODLAND, Mich., March 31. (A) — Eugene Davenport, dean emeritus of the University of Illinois' College of Agriculture, died at his home today. He would have been 85 years old in June Davenport headed the college of

agriculture for 27 years, retiring

in 1922 as one of the most promi-

nent agricultural educators in the nation. Naturalists, who found a mule deer fawn curled up motionless "freeze" pose for defense in its mother's absence, photographed the infant for 30 minutes, and it

Medical school, and Robert and Douglas Cargill: two sisters, Mrs. J. J. Gilbert, of Columbus, and Mrs. Ed F. Cook, of Macon, and a brother, J. Ralston Cargill.

seemed not to move even an ear

and kept eyes wide open.

MRS. FRANK D. MAXEYS.
ATHENS, Ga., March 31.—Mrs. Frank
D. Maxeys, 42, died in an Athens hospital yesterday. She was the wife of
Frank Maxeys, commander of the Oglethorpe County American Legion Post.
Rites were held in Maxeys today.

Walter Standifer | Film Swastikas | painting of the signs and user | bution of leaflets bearing the Walter Scott Standifer, 83, brother of the late Mrs. Florence S. Stevenson of Allert Police

Runs Into Court Action

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Panama Canal. During the first DUBLIN, Ga., March 31.—R. harmlessness of the motives in-World War he was stationed at H. Hightower, local theater man-volved. ager, was fined in police court to-'build up' for a motion picture again resort to such methods. to be exhibited here.

forated, Leather Heel

ing a 30-day sentence, declared "The promiscuous displaying of the swastika in America, unac-companied by satisfactory expla-nation of its appearance, is both A graduate of West Point, he Dublin Theater Man though it may be for the purpose of advertising. This court will not on Publicity. be used to further commercial

interests, despite the apparent "It appears that the method of

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rial opinion, the "flavors" of the

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